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Group Left Orbetello Today on First Leg of Flight Brazil.

MAJORITY REACHES

Others Are Compelled by Bad Weather to Put Into

CARTAGENA, Spain. Dec. 17 .-Eight Italian seaplanes, which left merica, arrived here this afternoon. Four others were forced by

The eight planes that arrived anded by Lieuten. onel Maddelena. Air Min-Salbo chief of the flight, was one of the planes that anin the Balearic Islands. delayed flying boats will the others here tomorrow.

ke Orbetello at 7:45 a. m. tond, striking into a hevy mist, ed for Cartagena, Spain, on evicted. st leg of a projected transntic flight to Rio de Janeiro. Piloting the first of the planes

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Air Service Anthem Sung

representing the Italian na-

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le trip to Cartagena. nent of the start, were fa-

to departure Gen. Balbo had been included in the red them removed, stathickens don't fly. They mean bad luck to us."

JOBLESS IN 66 TOWNS nicipalities Report to Massa

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Sunset. 4:40; sunrise (tomor-Riley, said he saw Mrs. Shepard drink virtually every day. He said he bought fluor for her from a fell of 0.1.

EARTH'S CRUST HAS BEEN SHAKING SHEPARD STANDS SINCE SATURDAY

omenon Not New, but Never Before So Severe, Harvard Observers Say.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 17 .-Beginning Sunday and reaching a climax late yesterday, a mysterious shaking of the earth's crust has been recorded on the instruments of the Harvard seismographic station, the university announced today. The shaking continued to-

day, but with less severity. GOAL IN SPAIN "The ground moved back and forth rhythmically and constantly," the announcement set forth, "taking about six seconds to complete each swing. It did not go over a couple of ten thousandths of an inch in either direction, but even Bay on Island of Major- that represents tremendous forces at work to maintain such motion

for hours and days.
"These oscillations of the earth's crust are called microseisms (microscopic shakings). They have been observed from time to time by seismographic stations all over the world, but years of scientific study have failed as yet to yield a completely satisfactory explanation of

their cause." The curious phenomenon, the ob-"not quite so severe as this."

47 FAMILIES OF STRIKERS

ion to Take Place During Christmas Week on Order of Virginia Mill Owners.
Associated Press.

DANVILLE, Va., Dec. 17 .- Formwe Italian seaplanes roared 47 families occupying mill-owned om the calm surface of homes to appear Dec. 21 to show tonio, Tex. cause why they should not be

Notices that the mill managefamilies to terminate leases were Gen. Italo Balbo, Italian Air served recently. Union officers sister and leader of the expediwhich in many ways repre-the most ambitious trans- Mosely, vice president of the local

for Rio de Janeiro. It is sell, non-union worker at the Dan need eventually to sell the est to the Brazilian Government struck him as he entered the mill H. B. Pickerel was convicted of unlawful assembly, fined \$50 and sentenced to 30 days in jail.

ut 250 persons, in which the LAW ENFORCEMENT REPORT

air service anthem. Then, President to Transmit Document to

plane emblematic of Fas-vo similar machines follow-to President Hoover in two or three

White House officers said today tified Mrs. Shepard died of mer-

Midnight Fog at Noon in London.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—London's witness recounted a conversation witness recoun LONDON, Dec. 17.—London's in Manila in 1922.

noon was black as midnight today, in Manila in 1922.

"Mrs. Shepard told me," Mrs. so heavy was the fog hanging over the city. As the day wore on re-ports indicated the fog was spreading over a considerable area. Parts of the coast were fogbound and shipping at Southampton was seriously hampered.

RAIN LIKELY TOMCRROW THE TEMPERATURES.





vicinity: Increas

flurries in north-

KILLED HIS WIFE

Under Cross-Examination Declares She Had Ceased to Love Him and Told Him So.

"INACCURACIES" IN FIRST STATEMENT

Army Surgeon Admits Some Assertions Made Before His Arrest Were Not Correct.

By the Assic ated Pres. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 17 .-Maj. Charles A. Shepard testified under cross-examination today at Mrs. Shepard had ceased to love servers said, usually has been him and that his purported statement to the contrary made to Federal agents at Denver last spring was an "inaccuracy." He was unshaken in his denial that he had killed his wife.

The prosecution charges Shepard, 59 years old, poisoned Mrs. Zenana Shepard at Fort Riley, Kan, in June, 1929, so he might be free to al notices were served yesterday on marry Miss Grace Brandon, 24year-old stenographer of San An-

Shepard testified that he realized at the time there were inaccuracies | Case Thrown Out When Represent in the statement to Federal agents ment would proceed against the taken at Denver, where he was arrested, but reiterated he considered NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- A charge Says Politician Introduced Con-

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This," Maj. Shepard responded sunday.

Shepard left the stand after Shepard was asked to tell why

he had not used a stomach pump to relieve Mrs. Shepard when she "Mrs. Shepard was a confirmed

sider poisoning at the time," Shep-

Government witnesses have tes-

white House officers said today the report would be transmitted to Congress as soon as it has been received and studied by the President.

Thought Major Had Money.

Mrs. William W. Southard, wife of an army major at Fort Sam Houston, Tex., testified Mrs. Shepard was not a loving wife. The

Southard said, "that she had had a very hard life. She told me she did not love her husband, that she married him as a way to help her

Mrs. Southard quoted Mrs. Shepard as saying "I thought he was rich, but I found he was not." The witness told of a trip to China with a small party in 1922. Mrs. Shepard, she said, was drunk By the Associated Press. in bed three days at a Shanghai

in Manila and two years at Fort Omaha, testified Mrs. Shepard sometimes drank as much as two

quarts of liquor a day. "Regular bootlegger liquor," he added. "Sometimes she used al-cehol straight." On cross-examination he said he never saw the Major take a drink and never heard him quarrel with

missouri: Fair ton, recalled to the stand, said Mrs. Shepard would have had to use at least two pints of a bichloride of mercury mouth wash prescribed for terday four or five pints of the solution were used in treating her

tonight, not quite tifled Mrs. Shepard had remarked cold in central and north portions; tomorrew increasing cloudiness and slightly warmer, possibly snow flur-

Accused Wife Poisoner on the Stand | MADRID THRONGS



LINDSEY IS REBUKED BUT COURT DISMISSES CHARGE

New Complaint.

the matter "none of the officers' of disorderly conduct against former Judge Ben Lindsey was disthe most ambitious transthe most ambitious

> a new complaint drawn to be signed by a representative of the church.

ever, in dropping the charge. "You are a man of intelligence; job. Sacks was to be made vice you are a lawyer; you are a Judge; president of the contractor's firm, you knew you were in church and Miller said. The Mayor added that you knew you were in church and Miller said. The Mayor added that you knew the law," Dreyer told Sacks said to him that the Mayor

Studied It.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—The Law Enforcement Commission is expected at the White House to report its conclusions on prohibition

Balbo arose first in a black
Balbo arose first in a

McKellar on Floor of Senate Says

Law.

receipts and expenditures of the \$100,000,000 European relief fund

Cenon Mamolota, Filipino house-lts name to the "Committee Op-boy, who worked for the Shepards posed to National Prohibition." The

Bureau for enforcement purposes. The new members include Aldrich, Burdick, Coudon, all of Rhode Island; Fish and Cooke of New York, Fenn and Goss of Connecticut; Andrew, Massachusetts; Pit-

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Ramsay MacDonaid's Government escaped defeat by only six votes in the House of Commons tonight on the House of Lords amendment to the House of Lords amendment to the expiring continuance act.

The vote was 244 to 238 against the Lords' amendment to the age was announced as 366,507,000 this year compared with 364,522,-

tractor Who Wanted Des Peres Sewer Job.

William Sacks, Republican politerday to introduce a Chicago contractor who desires to get the con-tract for section J of the River des Peres conversion, the Mayor told reporters. Bids will be received Jan. 13 for work in this section, which extends from Gravois avenue to Lindenwood and is expected to cost \$940,000.

According to the Mayor, this contractor wanted to get acquainted with St. Louis bidders and to induce them to let him have the "If you felt you were maligned, Sacks stood high with the Miller

with the law, a final report of the steed of the stock of the House and agreed to oppose the increased appropriation of \$2.500,000 asked by the Prohibition Bureau for enforcement purposes.

Knoxville, Tenn., had two inches and increased appropriation of \$2.
Killing frosts extended as far south as Donaldsonville in Southeast But what happened was quite different The impetious commander priations Committee today interests.

CROP VALUE \$6,274,824,000 Drop of \$2,400,000,000 in U. S. Since 1929; Acreage Increased.

value of the nation's principal farm crop this year was placed today by the Agricultural Department at \$6,274.524,000, compared with \$8,675,420,000 last year.

The value was computed on the basis of the compared on the

the Lords' amendment to the con-tinuance bill proposing that the dyestuffs act be prolonged for an-

CHEER ALFONSO:

Monarch, Leaving Palace for First Time Since Revolt Began, Rides in Open Carriage to Church to Honor Bolivar.

HALF MILLION MEN ARE STILL ON STRIKE

Leaders of Crushed Rebellion Admit Plot and Tell of Planning for Months to Set Up Republic-Disorder Continues.

MADRID, Dec. 17 .- For the first

time since revolution put Spain under martial law, King Alfonso left his palace today and drove in an open carriage to the church of San Francisco for ceremonies commemorating the achievements of the South American patriot, Simon

At his own order he was accom panied by only a skeleton guard, and he smiled broadly and waved his arm at the great crowds which cheered his passage through the streets. It was characteristic of his flair for ignoring danger to his

But Gen. Damaso Berenguer, the Premier, worn by the days and afternoon at a hospital here, nights of care, has collapsed under Senator Greene came to his home the strain. The doctors said he here from Washington last Sunday ate bill carrying \$60,000,000 for had a severe case of tonsilitis and was operated on for hernia that purpose.

cities today, but the Government tion against the Crown had been was a veteran of the Spanish- mended. Hyde finally took refuge definitely crushed.

are reported to have returned to receiving news of his death. Bilbao reported 25,000 men out

missal of this complaint does not make it all right to interrupt church services."

Did would be received the any other.

Obviously surprised that his visit to the Mayor had become known, Sacks said today: "There's noth-statement in prison accepting re-lameness.

Did would be received the any other.

Cities.

Niceto Alcala Zamora, whom the dition for several days, and since his partial recovery has suffered from paralysis, causing a severe lameness.

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Movement Thoroughly Organized.

Knee Deep in North Carolina; Frost in Florida Predicted.

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Movement Thoroughly Organized.

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By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 17.—The greater part of the South today was blanketed in snow and sleet, ranging from a bare trace to knee deep in form a bare trace to knee deep layers that prevented children in greater in the substance of their "confessions" was that Republican and Socialist and Labor leaders throughout Spain had been planning for months to overthrow the King and establish a republic. Their movement was thoroughly layers that prevented children in the substance of their "confessions" was that Republican and Socialist and Labor leaders Tilson opposed the request and denounced throughout Spain had been planning for months to overthrow the King and establish a republic. Their movement was thoroughly layers that prevented children in

ferent. The impetuous commander of the garrison at Jaca took things into his own hands and the rebel-lion there last Friday let the Govlion there last Friday let the Government know that the long-expected revolution was at hand. Then the army disappointed the revolutionists, remained loyal to the crown and the plot was frustrated. Internal Disagreements.

Beyond that, however, the real reason for the failure of the plot appeared in these statements of the leaders to have been internal disagreements in the revolutionary and

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.

REDICTION that House and Senate conferees would Muscle Shoals legislation was made today by Chairman Mc-Nary of the Senate Conference Committee after another day of negotiation. He said the compromise would provide for Government operation of the power plant and lease of the nitrate plant for manufacture of fertilizer and by-products.

The entire discussion at the

conference today was over what should be manufactured at the nitrate plant. The House Committee insisted it would not be possible to lease the plant unless provision were made for manufacture of electro-chemiical products not related to fertilizer. Senate conferees held out for limiting production to

fertilizer and its ingredients. There will be a minority report by some members of the House and Senate delegations McNary said.

He Was Operated on Last to His Home From Wash-

ST. ALBANS, Vt., Dec. 17 .-United States Senator Frank L. Greene (Rep.), Vermont, died this

that his illness was aggravated by Monday morning.
sleeplessness and incessant smoking His widow and daughter, Mrs.

Half a million men are on strike He was serving his second term as Representative Aswell (Dem.). throughout Spain and there was U. S. Senator. Prior to his electromistent fighting in several tion to the Senate he had representative Aswell (Dem.). Louisiana, bluttly accused Hyde of intermittent fighting in several tion to the Senate he had representative aswell (Dem.). sented Vermont in the House of the President's drouth held to the belief that the revolu- Representatives for 10 years. He sion as to the sum to be recom-

American War. Yesterday, it was pointed out, nearly 1,000,000 men obeyed a general strike order, but half of these Senate as a mark of respect on drafting a bill which carried the in the assertion that his assistant

Senator Greene was shot in the the use of some of the money for head the night of Feb. 15, 1924, human food. Later Hyde demanded and transportation facilities tied while passing an alley near the that the amount be up. San Sebastian was quiet and Capitol. He and Mrs. Greene had \$25,000,000 and the food provision there were no disorders, but fight- chanced to get into the line of fire deleted.

man Wood of the House Appro-priations Committee today intro-duced a bill to make available \$150,000,000 to the Farm Board

\$30,000,000 **UP FOR EARLY**

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Republicans Reverse Policy of Delay on Challenge of "Function or Filibuster" and Consider Sum, Half Senate Proposes.

PROVISION FOR FOOD LOAN IS OMITTED

Upper Chamber Also Gets Into Action on \$116,-000,000 Emergency Public Works Employment Measure.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. - Administration leaders in the House. confronted with a Democratic challenge to "either function or fillbuster" on drouth relief, executed a sudden reversal shortly after Monday After Returning noon today and agreed to take up the measure and discuss it until a vote is reached. Less than 24 hours earlier they had threatened to delay action on the question until after the Christmas holidays. . Under the agreement reached to-

day the bill will be open to amend-ment from the floor, which means tunity to take their choice, between the House bill providing \$30,000,sleeplessness and incessant smoking since last Friday, but that he would since last Friday, but that he would side when death came.

His widow and daughter, Mrs. lers to meet the issue at thic lowed a session of the Agriculture committee, attended by Secretary with the side when death came. misleading him and members of

sum of \$60,000,000 and authorized

the contractor or discuss the subject. The Mayor did not know the contractor's full name but pronounced his surname as "Burns."

SOUTH BLANKETED IN SNOW

statement in prison accepting relameness.

Congress voted him \$7500 for his medical and other expenses as a result of the shooting, but Senstor Greene refused to accept the money, saying the people should money. drouth bill and debate it to a final

Orbetello, Italy, this morning on the first stage of a flight to South the Island of Majorca, in the Bal-

the Associated Press. ORRETELLO, Italy, Dec. 17 .-

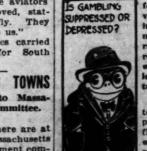
return home by ship. rture of the expedition folood at attention and sang

n came three other groups wings, the second with red

ades: "And now a cheer e men responded with the drowning out the last of

acks of mail for South

ON, Dec. 17.—There are at or advice on how to handle



unsettled.
during her last lilness.
dy 16 cal Mrs. Ruth Winchester and Mrs.

and when nobody came forward to sign it, he threw the case out of court. He rebuked Lindsey, how-

"You knew if mercury were left if a man hurts my feelings I have Solve and the

TO REPORT BELGIUM EXPESES

Accounting Was Required by By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—President Hoover was accused in the Senate today by Senator McKellar (Dem.), Tennessee, of failing to submit to Congress, in accordance with the law, a final report of the

MACDONALD NEAR DEFEAT

Declining to Dismiss Liquor Case, Another Judge Says U. S. Supreme Court Has Passed on Validity.

IMMEDIATE APPEAL BY GOVERNMENT

Jurist, Who Held Ratification Should Have Been by Conventions, Foresees No Effect on Prohibition.

By the Associated Press. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 17 .- Prohibition enforcement continued to function in New Jersey today despite the ruling of Federal Judge William Clark that the method of adoption made the eighteenth amendment invalid.

Federal Judge William Runyor declined today to dismiss a defendant charged with liquor law viola-

the decision of Judge Clark," he effect of focusing the country's said. "My conception is that the thought upon the neglected method eighteenth amendment has been of considering the constitutions passed on by the Supreme Court and is binding on all Judges of

Federal Judge Guy L. Fake did withhold comment until a liquor

case was brought before him.
"It is only fair," he said, "that
both sides be represented in a case at hand. I cannot express myself until a case makes a decision neces-

Judge Clark held that ratification of the eighteenth amendment ments, five by the State Legislatures was not the method prescribed by Article Five of the Constitution for adopfer powers from the States to the Federal Government. He held that the amendment to be valid should as the constitution has been as thorough as the inhill ions of our scholars, and the amount of conventions in the several states.

Prohibition enforcement authoritles in New Jersey said they would itles in New Jersey said they would proceed as if no such decision had been rendered.

self-government, popular sov- the habit of following the advice property and the convention sys- of his mother." decision,"

New Jersey enforcement law, is ing of the Federal Constitution." The Judge's ruling was made in

of the Constitution, providing the method for amendment of the document, says: "Amendments . . . valid . . . when ratified by the Legislatures of three- able in that it allows amendments conventions in three-fourths thereof, as the one or other mode of them to take or reject propositions ratification may be proposed by the originated by others, not especially amendment itself "as proposed by shall be inoperative unless it shall fuse

Legislatures of the several states as provided in the Constitution. In his decision, Judge Clark said: courts we hope it will at least have od of considering the constitutional amendments in convention."

by state Legislatures, allow the constitutional only one whose nature in any reaches amendments in convention."

spect resembled the eighteenth, An immediate appeal to the Suspect resembled the eighteenth.

ble phase of the question having "as does the eighteenth contain a been threshed out, he could not conceive of Judge Clark's decision hibit certain acts."

"I had a part in the drawing of the briefs in the famous Feigen-Dry Leaders Assert. the briefs in the famous Feigen-span case in 1920," he said. "In By the Associated Press. that case Thomas F. McCran and Ellhu Root represented Chris Feigenspan (brewer). Charles Evans Hughes and George S. Hobart with whom I was associated at the time, represented the Anti-Saloon League. The point raised by Judge Clark in his decision came Unifor discussion while we were that case Thomas F. McCran and Judge Clark in his decision came up for discussion while we were preparing our briefs and we passed it up as being of little consequence or value to the opposite side as one of their arguments in support of their contention that the eighteenth amendment was unconstitutional."

Court, if and when the runing comes up for review, will reverse it. They cited numerous precedings. The Department of Justice held it could not, until after Supreme Court action, affect the status of prohibition.

Test Case of Lawyer's View.

Judge Clark's decision was the outcome of what amounted to a test case of the contention of a committee of the New York County. mittee of the New York County yers' Association that the adoport of the Eighteenth Amendment Lawyers' Association that the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment was invalid under the tenth amendment to the Constitution which modified article five.

Seiden Racen, Daniel F. Cohalan passed upon various phases of the

In the famous national prohibition cases decided by the Court on June 7, 1926, the nine Justices passed upon various phases of the support of an important of the committee, presented the argument against validity of the amendment's ratification and their unanimous decision held these attacks upon its validity had no merit.

A week earlier the Court had susanteed the Argument Assistant United States District Attorney, was counsel of record for the defense.

Judge Clark at 35 is the yoursels blattled the Federal bonch. He was appointed in May, 1925, by a nine Justices of the committee, presented the argument of the support of an important the color forces, whose the c

Summary of Decision by Federal Judge Holding Eighteenth Amendment Invalid

by the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 17.—United States District Judge William Clark, in his decision yesterday that the eighteenth amendment was invalid because improperly ratified, that nearly 100 sources in supcited nearly 100 sources in sup-port of his ruling and quoted from their public and private writings at

length.

The jurist declared the question he was deciding had never before been presented to any court.

In national prohibition cases before the Supreme Court of the United States the only matters argued concerned the substance of the eighteenth amendment and whether an amendment changing the distribution of power between the states and the United States educed the police powers of the

On other issues than that upon which Judge Clark ruled the Federal Courts, including the Supreme Court of the United States, have held the eighteenth amendment to be valid.

Although Judge Clark decided the case on points raised by coun-sel, he found several instances, he said, in which he was diametrically opposed to their contentions, and his decision contained less than half a dozen authorities cited by them in their briefs. "The traditional method of

amendments to the United States Constitution," he wrote of the challenge depends the disn of the case at bar. Even if this opinion meets with a cold reception in the Appellate Courts, "Dead Hand of Tradition."

statute akin to that of mortmai tion from the domain of ideas." The Court said that in Massachusetts the first constitution was re-

framed by a body chosen for that one purpose. He also pointed out that of eight constitutions prior to 1787 which provided for amendprocess be undertaken in some form

tions underlying the amending clause of the constitution has been space that can be allotted thereto. Judge Clark related, resulted in even in an opinion on a subject of such fundamental importance per-

tem of drafting and amending con-Judge Clark, "will not affect the operation of the prohibition laws in any way. The Hobart act, the Declaring the thought processe of President Lincoln had come

War President as follows: me the convention seems prefer- Luce: fourths of the several States or by to originate with the people them. fice his sole object is to attain it: selves instead of only permitting chosen for the purpose, and which place he will readily go to all might not be precisely such as they lengths."

Problem in Political Science.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.-Such



JUDGE WILLIAM CLARK.

form of Government is a prob lem in political science, to be solved as far as possible according "Political science," he wrote can give only one answer to

question presented by the alternative methods of ratification pre-scribed by article five (of the United States Constitution). If the amendment to be considered is one States powers heretofore reserved to the states or, if there are any such, to the people, that answer nust be in favor of the convention method.

"This follows from the character of such amendment and from the character of the delegates to, and deliberations in a constitutional the spread of intemperance, should deliberations in, a constitutional corresponding character of the peronnel of state legislatures and their deliberations." The Judge then pointed out what

he considered pertinent illustrations to support his contention that constitutional conventions were preferable to state legislatures in dealing with amendments. The ratification of the woman suffrage amendment in Tennessee,

the last analysis "upon the change in the vote of a youthful legislato method of testimony in open court of that state who very sensibly de-"It seems indisputable that local clared that he had always been in Records showed, he went on, that

"It is possible to obtain as dele face of the fact that Article Five "typify so much the spirit of our tion a higher grade of men than institutions," he quoted the Civil on the average fill the halls of our state Legislatures," Judge Clark

only anxiety is to keep it. In his

eral Youngquist, in charge of pro-hibition; Philip Forman, United

States District Attorney at Newark; Howard T. Jones, assistant prohibi-

tion director, and other officials.

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BY GREAT CROWDS

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IN MADRID STREETS

would wish to either accept or reserved, "none of these influences to elect Legislatures or those concan affect the delegate to a conventions with reference to the conhis theory that the United States be disturbed by no hope of po- ment,"

A convention, the Court wrote, either because of directly instructed or abler delegates, is a better vehicle for the expression of pubon than a state Legisla ture, and "its ultimate acts will because of this fact, command

greater popular support."

Judge Clark said that his decision should not affect other amendments ratified by state Legisla tures. He related that the twelftl and seventeenth amendments af-fected the machinery of government; that the eleventh and six-teenth made certain changes in the Federal Government; that the with the reservation of rights and powers, and that the first eight, the fourteenth, the fifteenth and the nineteenth, contained limitaed States or of the states. Only the thirteenth, the slavery amend-

ment, he believed, had points resemblance to the eighteenth. Not Iake, 18th Amendment. "We believe it is distinguishable, however," continued Judge Clark, "because it strikes down the nslavement of human beings and operates directly upon the prop-erty laws of any states permitting that institution. It does not, as does the eighteenth amendment contain a grant of power to regu-

dering the question before him he gave thought to why the eighteenth amendment had not been tested in relation to the "due process" clause of the fifth amendment, which is applicable to the United States. The fourteenth amendment, which is applicable to the states, had withstood two attacks in the Supreme Court, he pointed out. The attacks were vaccination and sterilization.

of the eighteenth amendment, its its validity under the due proces see no difference between improvpeople by the application of serum health and morals by closing their mouths to drink. To determine this efficacy, we willingly admit, is activities of Hercules in the Augean stables are child's play.' Such determination, the Court held, could be reached only by the

with cross-examination and steno Not Task for Commissi "We do not consider that it can be done in the halls of legislative bodies or in the chambers of excutive commissions, both of whose riticism and whose witnesses are ound to be the result of a more

or less arbit ary selection. Although the reference was not made by counsel, Judge Clark quoted at length from the argument of Senator Dixon of Connecticut in 1869 in his discussion of the foureenth amendment

Dixon contended that "when it was proposed to submit questions of amendment to Legislatures or conventions the meaning and in-tent was that people should have lengths."

an opportunity to act, that they
"Manifestly," the Judge obshould at least have an opportunity ventions with reference to the con-

from the volumes which line the reason. Experts on the Court's the way to Madrid from Morocc "Even if this opinion meets with a walls of the library in his huge views hold that it has interpreted and should arrive soon. These sol-cold reception in the appellate colonial house in Princeton. the amendment as an expression of diers, knewn as the most loyal of the appellate colonial house in Princeton.

The held his decision should not the will of the people to make the the army, will be assigned the duty the will of the people to make the the army, will be assigned the duty the will of the people to make the the army, will be assigned the duty the will of the people to make the the army, will be assigned the duty the will of the people to make the the army, will be assigned the duty the will of the people to make the the army, will be assigned the duty the will of the people to make the the army, will be assigned the duty the will of the people to make the the army, will be assigned the duty the will of the people to make the the army, will be assigned the duty the will of the people to make the the army, will be assigned the duty the will of the people to make the the army, will be assigned the duty the army that the army tha the effect of focusing the country's affect other amendments ratified country dry. It has similarly upthought upon the neglected methby state Legislatures, since the held the Volstead act against atRoyal Palace. King Directed Operations

Says Decision is Unsound.

Common Pleas Judge William B. Harley at Trenton said that, in view of the fact that every possible of the fact that every possible the thirteenth amendment did not the thi ences between Attorney-General with Berenguer and members of the Cabinet.

Monday morning when Maj. Ramon Franco flew over the Royal Palace and dropped leaflets proclaiming a republic, His Majesty wanted to don a uniform and per-sonally lead his troops into battle Denies Brewery's Motion Based on Judge Clark's Ruling.

By the Associated Press.

Sonally lead his troops into battle at Cuatro Vientos. He was dissuaded only after pleas of his adcampen, N. J., Dec. 17.—Judge visers that he not endanger his life

CAMDEN, N. J., Dec. 17.—Judge
John Boyd Avis, in the United
States District Court, today refused
to be guided by the decision of
Federal Judge William Clark of
Newark regarding the validity of
the eighteenth amendment's adoption and denied a motion to dismiss
padlocking proceedings against the
Rising Sun brewery of Elizabeth,
N. J.

ALFONSO HAILED

visers that he not endanger his life
in this unnecessary manner.

Berenguer from his sick bed today ordered that the Senorita
Anita Torrero, a telephone operator at Ayerbe, near Huesca, be
sent a gold bracelet in recognition
of her valor in "maintaining her
post against the enemy insurrectionists, continuing at her switchboard, with which she kept in
communication with the Government" during the battle which ment" during the battle which ended the Jaca uprising last Sat-

Courts-martial in the cases of these captured at Cuatre Vientos Monday are being held secretly in cooler heads refused to accede to Madrid today but in authorita

TROOP MUTINIES IN SPAIN MENACE TO THE MONARCHY

So Far Government Has Them in Hand, but No One Knows How Loyal King's Soldiers Are.

Foreign Relations Commit-Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World. tee Votes, 10 to 9, to pyright, 1930, by the Press and Puliti Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.) Let Issue Lie Over Till Next December. BARCELONA, Dec. 16 (By cou-

rier to the French frontier; uncen sored).-There are revolutionary WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. - The uprisings and local mutinies among enate Foreign Relations Committee today voted to defer considera. troops in all parts of Spain. So far, tion of the World Court until next the Government has them in hand, December. The vote was 10 to 9. Senator Reed, Republican, Penn-sylvania, made the motion to postis great, as nobody knows how loyal the Government troops are. Wherpone consideration. Republicans, including friend and foe of the ever they have been in action there bave been deserters, a fact which official communiques carefully Democrats voted unitedly against verlook the postponement.

Chairman Borah of the commit-The state of seige which exists broughout King Alfonso's realm

So far as the plans of the revo

purpose is to continue to spread

general strikes in all cities and

towns until, in effect, a nation-wide

To paralyze the movement of

there have been dozens, several in

Catalonia, at Reus, at Manresa and

at Lersda. In each case the first act of the rioters has been to rush

into telegraph and telephone of-

fices and to smash the machines

and cut the wires, with the object of retarding news of the riot and

nough-repetition of them shows

quietest cities in Spain today. In

the first place, this Mediterranean

port is the headquarters of the An-

arche - Syndicalist organization

which, by underground means,

directing the general strikes and

If these tactics become go

suppress it.

ee, an opponent of the court, and s, in fact, a measure of doubtful Senator Gillett of Massachus efficacy, as it has increased the an advocate, were the only Repubpower of the army. One thing is The rebellion, which started at

BY SENATE GROUP

By this move, the Republicans Jaca, is a long way from finished.

The few Republican flags flown
there have grown into thousands. orestalled any chance of the court saue becoming involved in this ort session. They feared its discussion might lead to an extra ses- The rebellion spreads slowly, howsion. It was agreed there was no opportunity to vote on the court at this session, which ends March 4. lution are known, its immediate

The committee decided to hear Elihu Root, former Secretary of vised statutes of the World Court to bring about an agreement among the other Powers and the general strike exists. Would Paralyze Troop Move United States on the Senate's resertroops is also one c: the first pre-occupations of every riot—of which

The vote in the committee lows: For postponement—Republicans: Johnson, California; Moses, New Hampshire: Capper, Kansas Goff, West Virginia: La Follette and Robinson, Indiana,

the subsequent dispatch of troops Against-Republicans: daho, and Gillett, Massachusetts. Democrats: Swanson, Virginia

organization—it is possible by com-bination of general strikes and sup-Pittman, Nevada; Robinson, Arkan Georgia; Black, Alabama, and to leave the central power in Ma-Wagner, New York. The attitude of the friends of the Court who voted for postponement It is not without significance that was expressed by Senator Vanden-Barcelona, usually so ready to start a revolt at any time, is one of the

"I voted to save the World Court from a needless black eye through inevitable failure at this short ses session," he said, "and I voted to save this session from an inevitable legislative jam which would imperil mergency relief and annual appro and thus force an extra to find themselves isolated withssion of the new Congress."

and code messages to the strikes which it is directing, of which those in San Sebastian, Santander, Rilboa and Cadiz are the most suc essful, paralyzing life locally.

Catalonians Want Indepe Another reason is that all Cataonians, except the syndica in revolution, through the weapon of the general strike, a blow at the State itself. The Catalonians want ent, which constitutes the bulk of the populace, hesitates to use the present advantage because of its fear that extremists will quickly into one for a Soviet.

Feeling against the present regime is bitter in all classes, however, and the drum-head courts-martial of the leaders of the Jaca of weakness unworthy of a modern cution of Reserve Capt. Firmar Galan commented upon openly in the streets, although the city filled with police.

Barcelona may be considered roughly republican, and if Premier Berenguer goes on making nistakes in employing drastic repressive measures too rapidly this feeling is bound to grow. as a Democratic member of

It is feared here, however, that Hoover in 1928. King Alfonso, apprehensive for his throne, may replace Berengue POINCARE'S CONDITION HOPEFUL with some other man who does no even profess the present Premier's liberal sentiments. A military dicta-By the Associated Press PARIS, Dec. 17-Friends of Ra orship under Gen, Barrera or Gen Martinez Anido is feared. the official medical bulletin fre

Communiques from Madrid dehis bedside, indicating that his phy laring that the revolt is in hand provoke smiles here, because the rganization of republican forces the patient's condition during going ahead steadily. In practically every factory in

Catalonia, and in other parts of Spain as well, republican flags are flying today. They are violet, yelow and blood red, and bear the nscription "Republica Espanola." Distribution of the flags is pracphysicians. A vascular spasm is tically unhampered, as it is impostically unhampered, as it is impos-sible to police every group of tissues and impeding their normal

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LAWYERS PLEAD NOT GUILTY OF BANKRUPTCY CONSPIRARY

Hopewell to Be Tried Next Month in U. S. Court, James A. Ryan and Joseph

ission, whereas he supporte

BEATEN TO DEATH IN RURAL SCHOOL harged with conspiracy tion of perjury, pleaded not when arraigned today before eral Judge Wham in East St. Louis Found in Building Near The cases were set for Maryville, Mo., After Her Ryan and Hopewell w ed by a Federal grand jury No Failure to Return Home 20 as a result of inve

the affairs of John H. Pea bankrupt operator of Causes Search. said to have told Go POSSE, BLOODHOUNDS resugators that acting vice of Ryan and Hopewell HUNTING SLAYER his stock and \$1300 b his life insurance in bank in the name of his wif

Evidence of Struggle in Pearson and his wife were h dicted for conspiracy to cone Room - Young Farmer assets but have not been arraigned Tells About Man Lurking SENATE COMMITTEE APPROVES in the Vicinity. M'NINCH FOR POWER BOARD

outh Carolina Man, Nominated to the Post-Dispatch. Democrat, Supported Hoo-MARYVILLE, Mo., Dec. 17 .ver in 1928. Miss Velma. Colter, 19-year-old WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 ool teacher, was found muromination of Frank R. McNin ed last night in her country of North Carolina to the Feder room four miles south of Power Commission was appr She had been beaten on the head and her clothing had been orn from her body. The interior today by the Senate Opposition to McNinch has be the room indicated she had put expressed by several Democra nators because he was nomina

n a struggle. ssible clew was volunteered Will New, a young farmer who near the school. He told ofthat while plowing Monday had seen a man lurking in the inity of the school and, when Miss Colter emerged at 5 o'clock, he man leaped behind a tree to

nt her from seeing him. Bloodhounds were called and a headed by Harve England, is seeking the slayer. Maryville detachment of the DA

sicans vew the future more far National Guard today watched the highway about the school quarded the school room against "The condition of the fo by crowds of curious fered a vascular spasm, this me to produce the weapon used in the justifies hope for the future," said The body was found by T. H

Thompson, at whose home the The young woman did not arrive home at the time and Thompson went to loo The slaying. Dr. C. D. Humberd, Coroner, said, evidently took place between 4 and 6 o'clock. The Coroner examined finger prints found in the school house by school children that Miss ter had remained alone in the building to read examination pa-

Miss Colter was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Colter, who She was graduated from Maryville High School in 1928 and attended the State Teachers' Col lege here one year. This was the first term she had taught school.

\$30,000,000 DROUTH AID BILL TAKEN UP IN HOUSE FOR VOTE

care of the child." Had Considered Delay.

Angered by failure of their at tempt Monday to jam through the which would have prevented members from voting on the Sen-ate measure, House leaders let it move yesterday afternoon that the might delay all action until fer after the holidays, thus compelling many Democratic members from drouth-stricken district to return about ne under the aspersion of having blocked relief. Garner's reply was a threat to Ho

prevent the usual holiday recess and a challenge to the Republicans to "function or tilibuster."

Obviously disturbed by this warning and further upset by news that Republican leaders in the Senate were violently opposed to the delay program, the 'House the delay program, the leaders decided to have the Agri-

ulture Committee proceed. Senate Calls "Job Finder.". Meanwhile the Senate had adopt. d the La Follette resolution reesting the Appropriations Con nittee to invite Col. Arthur Woods of the President's emergency em ployment commission, and other officers connected with unemployment relief before it. Senator Wat-son, Republican leader, asked the Senate to support the motion of the Senator La Follette (Rep.). Wis- Sto

Consin, for its approval.

President Hoover yesterday declined to submit to the Senate any report from Col. Woods, stating he had only confidential. had only confidential notes and data. The Senate also invited John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross; Director Roop the Budget, and officers in arge of the public buildings and Th inland waterways programs, ,

By this move the Senate prouiry into the employment situa After adoption of the La Follette resolution, the Senate began con-

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erce Committee. osition to McNinch has been sed by several Democratic rs because he was nom Democratic member of the ssion, whereas he supported

ARE'S CONDITION HOPEFUL IS, Dec. 17—Friends of Ray-Poincare found hope today in ficial medical bulletin from side, indicating that his phyvew the future more favor the light of improvement in

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TO CARRY ON WORK OF AIMEE M'PHERSON



e detachment of the DAUGHTER of the pastor of the an accident, she has said. Angelus Temple, Los Angeles, She was married a third time in the school and school room against after an absence of several months vorced her last June 25, exactly rowds of curious. due to a nervous breakdown. She one month before her fourth wedchool premises failed again plans to take her mother's ding to Thomasson. A child of this marriage, and the other two mother's continued ill health.

whose home the home at the usual appropriation.

recede from amendments to the lected the business.

Hill, a membe emergency bill giving funds to Alabama and Georgia for road conover the issuance of checks by the Sewer Protest struction and a deadlock with the defendant were straightened out House is in prospect. House conof children that Miss Col-remained alone in the Second Associated Constitution of the Second Constitution of the Senate Appropriation Committee to- ciations in other cities where she day asked the Senate to recede lived before she came to St. Louis. from them.

They would make available more depositions that she into than \$2,000,000 for road construction in the flood-stricken areas asson, of her past "from the day I of these states without requiring was born." She declined, however, the was producted from e High School in 1928 and ded the State Teachers' Col-here one year. This was the and George of Georgia waged an all-day fight for their retention. The tions. Senators Black of Alabama sions with him before marriage. amendments are now up to the House for action.

Phone Talks With Hoover.

dealing with "the greatest problems ever faced by a President in good man' behind it, they peace time." The Republican floor leader said the President "probably is doing a little better d by failure of their at, job than we are doing up on the

Watson said there was a private would have prevented telephone between his office and om voting on the Sen- the President's, and that not a day House leaders let it had passed recently when he and esterday afternoon that the President had not been in con

holidays, thus compelling Watson informed the Senate all mocratic members from plans for a Christmas recess were ricken district to return abandoned, pending forwarding of nder the aspersion of hav-ked relief. the emergency construction and drouth loan bills to President r's reply was a threat to Hoover.

he usual holiday recess allenge to the Republicans HIT ON HEAD WITH STONE DIES OF HIS INJURIES

nd turther upset by news East St. Louis Lineman Develops Cerebral Meningitis From In-

program, the 'House Louis Jacques, 1306 Winstanley avenue, East St. Louis, died at St. Mary's Hospital this afternoon of Calls "Job Finder."

The the Senate had adoption reFollette resolution rethe head Sunday with a small the Appropriations Com-invite Col. Arthur Woods President's emergency em-taken to the hospital until yester-

commission, and other of-meeted with unemploy-ef before it. Senator Wat-publican leader, asked the throwing stones at each other in support the motion of the neighborhood of National La Follette (Rep.), Wis- Stockyards. Jacques, a telephone lineman, was 32 years old.

submit to the Senate any POLICEMAN FIRES AT BURGLAR

The Senate also invited John
Payne, chairman of the an Red Cross; Director Roop
Budget, and officers in of the public buildings and waterways programs.

This move the Senate proto go ahead with its own into go ahead go ahead with its own into the employment situathe needs for meeting it. policeman fired but the burglar es-

IS POST-DISPATCH ded by JOSEPH PULITZER caped.

Caped.

Nothing was taken from the store, although groceries were heaped on the floor, ready for removal.

HELD UP IN AUTO, LOSES \$75 Fred Binsbacher, a collector for the Prudential Life Insurance Co., was robbed of \$75 this afternoon was robbed of \$75 this afternoon by an armed man who entered his automobile in the 4900 block of Ariance of the fington avenue. The robber ordered him to drive to Kingshighway Northwest and McLaren avenue, where he took the money and put the finest of the automobile.

As he drove away he told Binsbacher he would abandon the car

PAST LIFE OF

Gentlemen:

She Had Three Husbands Before Marrying St. Louisan-Divorced

Some of the details of the past life of Mrs. Grace Thomasson. youthful bride of Hugh W. Thomsson, 73-year-old capitalist who has filed suit for marriage annulment, were disclosed in depositions taken at her home town, Niles, O., by her husband's attorney.

Month Before.

Stephen C. Rogers, Thomasson's attorney, will ask for a court order compelling Mrs. Thomasson to show cause why she should not be committed to jail until she answers his questions concerning her past which, on the advice of counsel. she declined to discuss in déposi-

Friends, relatives, acquaintances, former business associates and her third husband, William Mahood, were among the witnesses who told Attorney Rogers of their previous xperiences with the 28-year-old defendant. The depositions were taken in an effort to establish Mrs. Thomasson's reputation for truth

Her first marriage, it was disclosed, was in 1920 to Paul Fish of Boston, who died eight days after the ceremony. About a year later, she married Carl S. Putney serted her and two children born of their marriage. She learned two ROBERTA SEMPLE McPHERSON, years later that he was killed in

at Niles.

A tea room which she opened with the assistance of Mrs. Audrey 000,000 emergency construction McDonald of Youngstown, O., was appropriation. unsuccessful, Mrs. McDonald testiThe Senate refused, 42 to 39, to fied, because Mrs. Thomasson negby William Penn in 1707 to Richard robbery, and several others whom Haldiman, Harley and the two girls the wealthy. The Rockefeller famunsuccessful, Mrs. McDonald testifor a personal and historical letter
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They would make available more depositions that she informed her the states tot match the appropria- to disclose the details of her discus

14 Killed in Spanish Wreck.

By the Associated Press.

OVIEDO, Spain, Dec. 17.—Four-

POST-DISPATCH FUND

Sister, 8 Years Old, Sends in Money They Received for Report Cards.

"-and a little child shall lead 4233 Botanical avenue,

St. Louis, Mo. Dec. 15, 1930.

To the Post-Dispatch Christmas

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which my brother, Robert, and I earned today on our report cards for the past five weeks at school In each of five studies we made a better grade over that for the previous five weeks, and daddy gave us a dime for each higher grade. We hope this dollar will help to make Christmas brighter for some other lit-

With best wishes for your success, we are,

Sincerely, Ann Louise Smith, 8 years old. Robert Smith, 9 years old. The Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival office thanks Ann Louise dollar will be used exactly as they wish—"to make Christmas brighter for some other little children."

for Widow's Son.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- A Lincoln letter to Secretary of War Stanton seeking a com.nission as Second Lieutenan: for George K. in the American-Anderson gal- killed Price.

the document of letters patent from station, was found slain Dec. 5.
William and Mary, restoring Penn-Rets, agent, paid \$12.000 to Thomas and
Richard Penn for land ceded by picked up here the afternoon of Hill, a member of the council of

Sewer Protest Meeting Tomorrow. A mass meeting of the St. Louis County Taxpayers' Protective Association, which is opposing construction of sewers under the Ralph law, will be held in Hartwig's Hall at Blackjack, St. Louis County, at 8 o'clock tomorrow night: Another 8 o'clock tomorrow night: Another meeting will be held Friday night Haldiman, according to the ac-partner.

8 o'clock tomorrow night: Another pulled up beside a bakery wagon. Kan. He named Haldiman as his today called on President Hoover upon conviction of robbery in St. to pay respects.

Louis. at Wellsmar School, 6342 Wellsmar avenue, Wellston,

Anglicans to Pray on World Slump LONDON, Dec. 17.-An appeal signed jointly by the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, was is sued yesterday to the clergy of the teen persons were killed and 14 in- Church of England to say special jured in a collision between an ex- prayers on Dec. 21 for Divine IN HOUSE FOR VOTE

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TWO CHILDREN GIVE GIRL SAYS BOY KILLED OWEN STANARD TILTON MAN TO THRILL GANG FOUND DEAD IN BED

Tells Story of Slaying of Bakery Wagon Driver in Kansas City.

the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 17.-Police announce that questioning of two boys and their girl com-panions, charged in Independence, Kan., with the murder of John Siebel, has disclosed that one of the old, killed William Henry Price. died of heart disease. bakery wagon driver, here last month as a thrill to other mem-

rested last week in Dallas. Tex., with Haldiman, Ray Willis Harley,

with their girl companions, had ment broker now living in pany, which they found "too comical for word :.

from the scene of this holdup. After block to take a second look at the dead man. The girl said Harley was the driver of a stolen automobile used in the holdup and killing.

Two Deny Part in Slaying. Neither Haldiman nor Harley would admit under police question-Pomeroy, son of a widow who had ing in Independence that they took lost all her other children and was part in the Kansas City slaying. devoting herself to nursing the war Authorities here had announced sick, was bought for \$1000 yester- they would ask Montgomery Counday by George A. Baker & Co. at ty (Kan.) officials to waive prece-the Bostwick-Goldberg library sale dence if either youth confessed he

Price was killed Nov. 26. Siebel, Gabriel Well bought for \$1900 manager of a Tyro (Kan.) filling hear what he said. The driver apsylvania province to William Penn ions were found in Dallas in an the glass broke. Then Haidiman in 1694 after his charter had been automobile identified as one stolen fired."

the treaty of Fort Stanwix in 1769. Nov. 26 by Haldiman, Homer Grant of Independence announced conclusion of its campaign. Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach paid \$750 Baldwin, a Kansas City youth, un-Haldiman had confessed he killed The goal was \$8,000,000, ar police declined to name. The girl said they "drove around a while" fault of \$20,000 bonds.

Harkness and the Rockefeller and then met another automobile in which were Harley and William days after the Price slaying, in the Roach. Haldiman, she added, left wreck of a stolen automobile near the car in which he had been rid-Eudora, Kan. Baldwin, who also ing and joined Harley and Roach.

Milling Company Secretary Victim of Heart Disease, Coroner's Physician Says.

Owen Stanard Tilton, secretary of the Stanard-Tilton Milling Co., was found dead in bed at his home. 484 Lake avenue, this morning. A youths, Everett Haldiman, 17 years Coroner's physician reported he

Mr. Tilton, 45 years old, while not ill, was described by his friends as bers of a gang.

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Police said the story of the Kan- not in perfect health. He attendsas City slaying was told by Fern ed a party last night and did not McNabb, 14, Kansas City, Kan., ar-complain of illness when he retired. Grandson of E. O. Stanard, one-time Lieutenant-Governor of Mis-17. and Aletha Rush, 15, Sioux souri and founder of the milling company, Mr. Tilton had been con-Miss McNabb, according to the nected with the concern since story recounted by Chief of Detection 1907. He was married in 1913 to lives B. H. Thurman, saw the kill- Miss Ellen McNellis, who with two ing of Price, who had been married only a few weeks. Previously the two youths and several friends St. Louis, Webster Tilton, investwatched the holdup of another York, and Edgar Tilton, who driver for the same bakery com- makes his home in Paris. Mr. Tilton was a graduate of

Price was slain a short distance lege.

The funeral will be held Fri-Smith Academy and Amherst Colhe was shot, according to the story day at 2 p. m., at Grace Methodist

too comical for worus. takén.

Says Driver Slammed Door. "Haldiman," she said, "opened the car door again, but we didn't \$8,269,000 FOR THE JOBLESS parently suspected something, because he slammed the door so hard

FOUND DEAD IN BED



OWEN STANARD TILTON.

He and Deputy Under Arrest at Mandan, N. D.

By the Associated Press.

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Deputy Under Arrest at Mandan, N. D.

Dowling has pleaded guilty and is scrving a 10-year term.

MANDAN, N. D., Dec. 17 .- A proving that Ortell had served two Sheriff, his deputy and two other two-year prison terms, one for told police, the group circled the Church, with burial in the family block to take a second look at the lot in Bellefontaine Cemetery. and Merchants' State Bank of Quinlisk testified but neither idencount, opened the door and asked Hurdsfield last Aug. 14. About tified Ortell as one of the robbers.

"As we drove past," the account Wicks, his deputy, both of Sioux bad check and were talking to Mrs. continued, "we saw the expression County; Kenneth McDonald, an aton the face of the driver. It was torney, and A. P. Nord, insurance While she answered the door, they agent. The authorities said infor- retired to a rear room where pres-

New York Employment Committee

tified two of the men.

Ends Campaign. By the Associated Press. suspended for a period. Charles from Mrs. Jessie Buffington, a Caney (Kan.) teacher, in a holdup. Treceipt for \$10,000 to Thomas and Miss McNabb said she was he driver lying on the ground.

The fired."

Circling the block, the girl continued to the fired out of the room and met Dowling to the of New York City has raised the driver lying on the ground.

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See Jone Coded by the first teacher, in a holdup. The fired out of the room and met Dowling the block the girl continued. The fired out of the room and met Dowling the driver lying on the ground. Prosecuting Attorney Warren B. jobs, it was announced today at the said, and did not see the third rob-

The goal was \$8,000,000, and cou-Roach was killed Nov. 28, two Foundation gave \$500,000 apiece.

Governors Call on Hoover. was in the stolen car, has confessed Executive Committee of the Con- after escaping with another inmate, The girl, police asserted, said the he was one of two youths who held group with which she was riding followed the other car until it Mission Golf Club. Kansas City, New York and Pollard of Virginia, having been admitted June 7, 1929,

ORTELL IDENTIFIED AT TRIAL FOR HOLDUP

Detective Points Out Prisoner Who Is Accused 'as Habitual Criminal.

Tony Ortell, who has served two terms in the State penitentiary, went to trial today before a jury in Circuit Judge Green's court charged with robbery with a deadly weapon as an habitual criminal, as the result of a holdup in which a robber was killed and a city detec-

Under the habitual criminal law, the Court will issue a mandatory instruction for life imprisonment if the jury finds Ortell guilty. Robbery with a deadly weapon is pun-ishable by a maximum sentence of life imprisonment or death.

Ortell, it is charged, was the companion of David J. Murphy and Earl Dowling on Nov. 28, 1929, when they entered a house at 4553 Delmar boulevard, holding up Evelyn O'Brien while Detective Sergeant James H. Teeter and Detectives Arther Abbott and Michael Quinlisk sat in a back room. In a pistol fight Murphy was killed and

for a cake. Then he held up the \$2000 was stolen.

They are Sheriff John Gates, Joe visited the house to investigate a Later, according to the girl, a mation from a workin caused the ently they were confronted by Mursecond bakery wagon was over- arrests. Three witness of the phy with a pistol. They stood with robbery, county officials said, iden- hands raised until Murphy turned his head aside when Teeter slipped out of the room and the other de-

tectives began, to shoot. Teeter told of exchanging shots with Murphy in an areaway across the street but said he did not see either of Murphy's companions. Quinlisk said he followed Teeter

Reformatory Fugitive Caught,

BOONVILLE, Mo., Dec. 17 .- Peter Pitkowsky, 19 years old. St. troit, led a jailbreak here last other prisoners. He was being held WASHINGTON, Dec. 17. - The to face an automobile theft charge



For his hours of leisure

Radio Jackets \$11.50 **Foulard** Robes \$15 **Velvet Robes** \$45

Any sort of thing he likes to lounge in - you'll see in a vast assortment, priced to suit you...and styled to please him at

Lounge Suits \$27.50 Silk Robes \$15 Flannel Robes \$12.50

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Girls' Wash

Frocks . . \$1

Developed of prints in floral, checked and dotted patterns.

Flared or pleated skirts; sizes 7 to 14.

Men's Gift

Shirts, \$1

Striped madras, Jac-

quard or printed broadcloth; collar-at-

tached and neckband

styles; also solid col-

ors and plain white;

* * *

Women's \$1.29

Kid Slippers, \$1

Boudoir Slippers in

black, navy, Nile green

and red; padded soles;

81x99 Scalloped

Sheets, \$1.00

Bleeched sheets, good

quality; hand-cut scal-

59c Stationery

3 Boxes, \$1

24 sheets of paper and

24 assorted, lined en-

velopes; white, pink,

sizes 14 to 17.

sizes 3 to 8.

loped ends.

Three Warner Brothers, With F. B. Vahrenhold, Doing Business at Old Stand.

Within a month after creditors had filed bankruptcy proceedings against W. F. Warner & Co., fur dealers, on Oct. 21, the three brothers who owned the company, William W., John B. and Robert T. Warner, incorporated a new fur business under the name of W. F. Warner & Co., Inc., William D. Warner disclosed under questioning in Bankruptcy Court yesterday.

The new company was incor-porated for \$20,000, of which \$2000 was paid up by the brothers and F. B. Vahrenhold, former office manager of the bankrupt company It has been operating at the hankrupt's place of business at Second and Walnut streets.

Testimony of William D. Warner

indicated that very little will be realized for general creditors of the bankrupt firm. Bankruptey sched-ules listed liabilities of \$2,913,026 against assets of \$1,507,318. Virtually all of the assets, according to the witness, consist of raw furs which were pledged last spring for loans and advances. He expressed the opinion that the pledged furs would not sell for enough money to pay secured creditors.

Warner ascribed the company's difficulties to heavy losses resulting from a 50 per cent decline in prices of raw furs since October, 1929. The firm did not have a pelt on hand at the time of bankruptcy, he said, all furs having been pledged to raise funds.

YOUTH, 20, WHO CONFESSED 20 BURGLARIES, GETS 5 YEARS

William M. Martin, a former Kansas farmhand, 20 years old, pleaded guilty of burglary and lar-ceny and was sentenced by Circuit Judge Mulloy at Clayton yesterday to five years in the penitentiary. Arrested in Alton early this month, Martin admitted about 20 burglaries in St. Louis County and on the East Side after police had

recovered in his home clothing and jewelry 'valued at \$10,000. The specific charge to which he pleaded guilty was the theft of \$850 in clothing and jewelry from the home of C. A. Cromwell, 315 Papin avenue, Webster Groves.





Attached to Any Size Shoes

Work Always Guaranteed

Have your shoes repaired by new factory methods. Fine-grade materials used ... all work guaranteed to satisfy. Wait in comfort while work is being done, or we will deliver.

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Practical Gifts at a Dollar!



Men's Gift Slippers, \$1 Extra Special

Leather Slippers in black or brown; nicely lined: have heels: sizes 6 to 11.



Baby Dolls, \$1

Organdie or print frock, some have caps to match; also Dolls with coat and beret; Aunt Jemima, Brother and Sister Dolls.



Tots' Jersey Suits \$1 **Priced Special**

Wool Jersey Suits in brother and sister styles; round, V, or collar styles. Blue, tan and green. 2 to 6.

Men's Coat

Sweaters, \$1

\$1.59 Grade

Heavy, rib; large roll

collar; button-front

styles; Oxford and

navy blue colors; sizes

\$1.25 Pajamas

& Gowns . . \$1

Elaborately embroid-

ed Philippine or flan-nelette Gowns. Tuck-

in rayon or one-piece

cotton crepe and per-

Musical Dogor

Doll Muff, \$1

Crushed or hair plush

Dogs in pink or peach. Crushed plush Doll

Muffs in peach, pink

Child's Pastry

Sets, \$1

Includes baking board,

rolling pin, two cake pans, pie tin, bread

pan, muffin pan, mix-ing bowl, two spoons.

and blue.

cale print Pajamas.

36 to 44 in the lot.



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH____

Men's Lined Gloves . . . \$1

Capeskin leather with warm fleece lining; snap wrist style; black and shades of brown; sizes 8 to 101/2.

> * * * Better Wash Frocks, \$1

Broadcloths in new prints, cotton foulards and Helvetia Frocks. light and dark backgrounds. Regular and extra sizes.

New Broadcloth Smocks, \$1

Embroidered or print trimmed; blue, rose, green. Also black sateens, print trimmed. Sizes 1 to 3.

New Costume Slips, \$1 Rayon crepes and rayon twills; wanted col-

ors; nicely made, full cut. Regular sizes. Men's Wool Felt Spats, \$1

Men's Initial

Kerchiefs

6 in 50c

White cambric Hand-

kerchiefs with em-

broidered initial; hem-

stitched hems; so de-

sirable for gift giving.

Hand-Embroidered

Bridge Sets, 50c

Fine cotton crash; effec-tively hand embroidered in Porto Rico designs.

Delustered

Rayon Hose, 50c

Women's; seamed backs;

rayon to picot tops; lisle reinforced heels and toes;

nedium and dark shades.

Unbreakable

Dolls, 50c

In organdie or print frocks with caps to match;

socks and slippers. Also Dolls in knit outfits.

Gift 'Kerchiefs

3 in Box, 25c

WOMEN'S; white ba-

tiste; embroidered cor-ners; packed three in box.

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Linen Huck

Towels, 25c

Hemstitched; bleached; deep, fast-colored bor-ders; slightly irregular.

Gift Box

Stationery, 25c

24 sheets of paper and 24 envelopes; white, pink, blue, orchid and gray.

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Box.

Choose from fawn or gray; well made with strong leather strap. Sizes 6 to 11.



Women's Rayon Gowns \$1

Popular knitted rayon Gowns. Flesh and peach. Sizes 16 and 17. Make such smart gifts.

24x48-In. Wash Rugs, \$1.00

Attractively colored in blue, orchid, etc. Border and fringe on ends; closely woven, assuring long wear.

Child's Rayon

Sets, \$1.00 Resist-run rayon bloomers with vests to match: motif trimmed; flesh, peach and white. Sizes 4 to 12.

Men's Rayon U' Suits, \$1 Non-run Rayon athletic style; peach, blue, green and white in lot;

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Misses' Toilet Sets, \$1 Decorated; have long

handled mirrors; bris-

tle brush and comb.

Pink, green, blue and

Misses' Part-

Wool U'Suits

Short sleeve, knee

length style; first

quality; sizes 2 to 16;

excellent values at this

30x36 Crib

Blankets, 50c

Part wool; nursery designs; pink or blue stitched borders.

Boys' Gift

Ties, 50c

Four-in-hand style; new-est patterns and colors.

Terry Cloth

Bath Mats, 50c

Woven in checked designs; slight irregulars.

Women's Modish

Handbags, 50c
Pouch style with back
strap or top handles;
nicely lined and fitted.

Embroidered

Scarfs, 25c

Embroidered organdie and dimity Scarfs with fast-colored borders. Also 3-piece buffet sets.

Tan Colored

Bath Mats, 25c

Special Values

Heavy terry cloth; most

attractive; very service-

Greeting Cards

25c Box

An assortment of 12 steel engraved Cards and 12 interlined envelopes.

low price.

Frocks, \$1 sizes 36 to 46. * * *



Boys' Wool Sweaters, \$1 \$1.39 Grade

100% pure wool Sweaters: fancy weave; solid colors of tan, green and blue; snug fitting; slip-on style. Sizes 30 to 36.

> Extra-Size Rayon Bloomers, \$1

Knitted rayon Bloomers; double rayon reinforcing from waist to knee; flesh and peach; sizes 44 and 46.

* * * Men's Gift Scarfs. \$1 Lustrous rayons or

rayon and silk mixed; border edges, plain effects, plaids, etc. Light or dark shades. Tots' Sheer

Printed voiles and batistes; sleeveless or short sleeves; some hand embroidered: sizes 3 to 6.

Men's Gift

Neckties

50c

Imported and domes-

tic Ties in four-in-

hand style; scores of

patterns in smart col-

orings. Wool lined.

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Men's Pure

Silk Hose, 50c

Plain gray, French tan and black; high spliced heels; also silk and rayon mixed Socks in fancy pat-

45-Inch Crash

Cloths, 50c

Fine, bleached cotton Crash Cloths; fast-color-

ed borders, checked cen-

Women's Boxed

'Kerchiefs, 50c

White batiste with em-broidered initial; dainty borders; 6 neatly packed in box. Regularly 79c.

Extra Special

24x46-Inch

Colored Border

Bath Towels

25c

Great values. Bleached

terry cloth Towels

with deep, pastel col-ored borders. Tur-

quoise, pink, orchid, yellow and green.

Choose generously at

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Full length.

Phone and Mail Orders

. will be filled as long as the limited quan-

tities last. If you cannot attend this great

gift selling event, call CEntral 6500 (Telephone

Order Dept.) . . . Early Shopping is advised.



Gloves...\$1

Warmly fleece - lined Cape Gloves in onebutton style. Suitable for boy or girl; may be worn for school or dress wear.

> Full-Fashioned Silk Hose, \$1

Picot-top chiffons . . . semi - sheer weight, silk to top; semi-service weight silk top; service weight with lisle hems. All lisle reinforced.

Imported Kapok 3 Pounds for \$1

For cushions and fancy pillows; packed in one-pound bags.

Women's Felt

Slippers

50c

Good grade Felt Slip-

pers that make such

practical gifts. With

and without heels.

Aeroplane

Toys, 50c

Low wing monoplane type; also dump carts.

Women's 69c Grade

Knit U'Suits, 50c

Built-up shoulder; shell knee; open style; 36 to 44.

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Girls' Middies

and Blouses, 50c

Middies of jean; Blouses of printed material; sizes

Boys' Fancy

Rayon Scarfs, 50c

Popular squares; border and plaid effects; newest colors and shades.

Men's Fancy

Hose, 25c

Rayon or rayon and cot-ton mixed; wide assort-ment of patterns.

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Hemstitched

Cases, 25c

Fine, bleached muslin Pillowcases; 42x36 inches.

Imported

Vases, 25c

Many shapes and color combinations; make such

Sizes 4 to 8.

* * * 84x105 Scalloped Bedspreads, \$1

Fine crinkle material; woven in fast colored stripes; very slight irregulars. checked centers.

> Men's Gift Socks, 3 Prs., \$1

mixed Socks in fancy patterns men like.



Curtains .. \$1 Plain or colored fig-

ured grenadine with deep ruffles on side and bottom; cream or ecru color. * * *

Boys' Indian Suits, \$1

Khaki drill; fancy colored coat; fringed edges; head dress of colored feathers; sizes 4 to 14.

Mixed Nuts 4 Pounds, \$1 Pecans, filberts, wal-

nuts, Brazils and almonds, in equal proportions; new crop. Jumbo Brite

3 Lbs. for \$1 Linen Crash Sets, \$1.00

Brazils.

Set has cloth 50x50 inches and four napkins; hemmed; fastcolored borders and

Rayon and cotton



Women's Gift Lingerie 50c

Lace - trimmed rayon chemise, bloomers, step-ins, panties, dance sets and gowns. Also flannelette gowns, muslin slips, pajamas.

Tots' Nainsook Dresses, 50c Hand smocked and hand finished; raglan sleeves; embroidered in colors.

Sizes to 2 years. 79c Porto Rican Gowns & Slips, 50c Appliqued Gowns; pink, peach and white; embroidered Slips; deep hems; white only.

Men's Wool Gloves, 50c Fine knitted wool with soft wool lining; dark heather shades; strongly

sewed; snap-wrist style.

Boys' Knicker

Socks, 25c

Checks, stripes and zig-zag patterns; reinforced heels and toes; sizes 7 to 10.

Flannelette

Wear, 25c

Babies' kimonos, gowns and gertrudes; shell edge.

Imported Linen

Kerchiefs, 3 for 25c

White linen with daintily colored print borders; narrow hemstitched hems.

Aprons and Hoovers

Chambray Hoovers, print Aprons, Hooverette Frocks, dainty small Aprons. * * *

Child's Rayon Bloomers, 50c Double-gusset seat; flesh only; sizes 6 to 16.

Boy's Belt and Buckle, 50c Fancy embossed cowhide leather Belts; brown, gray or black; sizes 24 to 30.

Christmas Cards, Box, 50c

An assortment of 12 parchment Christmas greeting folders and 12 lined envelopes in box.

Costume-'Kerchiefs, 25c Chiffon, Georgette and Jap silk Handkerchiefs

in smart colors and color

combinations; some have hand-rolled hems. Babies' Nainsook Dresses, 25c Lace or embroidery trim-med; sizes to 2 years.

Imported Necklaces, 25c

packed in gift box.



Sweaters, \$1

Coat style; heavy rib knit; two pockets. Also, women's pullover Sweaters in wool and rayon mixtures; sizes 36 to 42.



Box of 25 Cigars ... \$1 Extra Special

Choice of the following brands: Red Dot, Rocky Ford, Melba. King Edward, Richard Mansfield.



Part - Wool Blankets, \$1 \$1.29 Grades

Cotton and wool mixed Blankets in the large 72x84-inch size. Many colored plaid combinations. Very slight irregulars.



Imp. Table Runners, \$1

Handsome Moquette Table Runners in several attractive colors; for radio, piano and table scarfs



Girls' Bath Robes . . \$1

So desirable for gift giving; Lawrence cloth Robes, silk or cord trimmed. Cord belt; fancy patterns; sizes 8 to 12.



5-Lb. Box of Chocolates, \$1 Many different kinds

of good Chocolates with dark coatings. Buy your Christmas Candy at this specially ·low price.



\$1.50 Sacques & Sweaters, \$1

Babies' hand knitted Sacques; hand em-broidered Sweaters; white, trimmed in pink or blue.

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to Select Christn

18 - PC. LUNCHEON

SET for four—cups, sau-cers, plates, glasses, sugar and creamer;

COOKIE JARS are ideal

FANCY CHINA in Dresden flower effects. Priced at... \$1

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ANIMATE TRACTOR

Gym Sets; swing. Golf Sets; in child Indian and Cowbo

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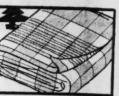
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The Solution of Every Gift Problem Whether you're on the giving or receiving end of a Stix, Baer & Fuller Gift Certificate . . . it's wonderful! You buy them for any amount, at the Christmas Service Bu-

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This Special Sale Comes Just in Time to Select Christmas Gifts at Savings!

HANGING VASES for

flowers or philodendron
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growing cacti. In
Nile green pottery.
\$1

TEA SET, 7 pieces, consisting of decorated teapot and six mugs. Very special at.... \$1

ICE PAILS with tongs

18 - PC. LUNCHEON SET for four-cups, sau-cers, plates, glasses, sugar green glass \$1

COOKIE JARS are ideal for gifts. Earthenware Jars, gay hand-painted designs.... \$1

FANCY CHINA in

Dresden flower ef-fects. Priced at... \$1

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Remarkable Opportunity to Select

Gifts for the Kiddies in This Sale!

Gym Sets; swing, trapeze, swinging rings, \$1 Golf Sets; in children's size, special at...\$1 Indian and Cowboy Suits; special.....\$1

Architoy Play Lumber Construction Sets .\$1

Toy Blocks in attractive bags; special at. \$1
Steering Sleds; well made, 33-in. size...\$1
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FLYING AIRPLANES with strong rubber mo-tors, carved propellers, cloth-covered wings

very durably con-structed. Reg. \$2.50 \$1

BOW - GUN SET — shoots harmless little rubber balls in rapid suc-cession. Complete with

LAUNDRY SETS with-washboard, clothes drier, pias and large wicker clothes basket. These are regularly \$1.35, priced now at......\$1

VELOCIPEDES in the

junior size. Very strongly made, with pressed steel frames, adjustable saddle, rubber-tired \$1 wheels. Reg. \$1.50.

WOLVERINE TANKS,

powerful tractors, ferry boats, and other mechanical toys, with strong motors. Regularly \$3.50, now.... \$1

IMPORTED TOYS-

Including teddy bears, cats, dogs, etc., of fine quality mohair in many gay colors. These are regularly \$1.28.

TEA SETS of unbreak-

able enamelware, consisting of 6 plates, cups and saucers, sugar bowl, creamer, and teapot. Reg. \$1.75...\$1

ANIMATE TRACTORS

aluminum with rubber caterpillar tread; will pull many objects. Regu-



7-IN CASSEROLE in nicktery. Reg. \$1.25......\$1



CAKE COVER AND TRAY, decorated to match. Metal cover and heavy wood tray;



NUTCRACKER in the shape of a squirrel. Place the nut in mouth, press on the tail. Reg. \$1.25.



NUT BOWL SET of cast iron. In two-tone green and gold finish, regularly priced \$1.25, now.......\$1



FIRESIDE BENCH, made of metal and nicely finished. Padded red cushion tops. Reg. \$1.25...... \$1

PLANT STANDS for ivy. Sturdily constructed of iron, with three flower pots. 34 inches high. inches high.
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Rolled-edge front, in brown finish; adjustable 26 to 52 inches; regularly



Wear-Ever Aluminum

Very Specially Priced! \$1.65 Covered Saucepan, 4-qt. size\$1

Frying Pan, heavy cast aluminum, 8-inch size....\$1 Coal Hods, No. 17 size, galvanized iron....3 for \$1 Jap-a-Lac Enamel, all colors, regular \$1.65 qt.....\$1 Pop Corn, Jolly Time, 16-oz. cans, reg. 25c.5 for \$1 Wash Tubs, No. 2 size, galvanized iron 2 for \$1 Floor Mop, "Rub-On Jr.", wedge-sh., reg. \$1.25. \$1 Electric Stove, 9-in. square top, cord attached \$1 Dribrite Wax, for floors, linoleum, reg. \$1.25 qt. . . \$1 Hospital Toilet Tissue, reg. 10c roll......18 for \$1



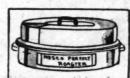
SHOWER CURTAIN made 5x6 ft. Regularly \$1.75. \$1

CUTLERY SET - 3 knives

and 3 forks; stainless steel blade, "Celco" colored handles. Reg. \$1.25.... \$1

BREAD BOX SET-Five

pieces, with canisters for flour, sugar, coffee, tea. \$1.25.. \$1



enamelware. 15 inches long, oblong shaped, high-drip top. Regularly \$1.25.. \$1

END TABLE, strongly made of unfinished smooth wood, ready to decorate. Halfround shape, with turned legs. Reg. \$1.39.... \$1

BOOK RACK with paneled sides and back and three solid shelves. Unfinished wood. Reg. \$1.49..... \$1



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The newest style notes of the season are represented including Fur Scarfs, high standing collars, flattering shawls and deep cuffs. There are, of course, fitted, flared and belted models. New vivid shades as well as black and brown. Sizes for misses and women are available—but shop early for best selections.

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Wolf. Kit Fox

Broadcloth Suede Woolens Tweed Spongy Woolens

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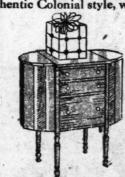
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GIFT FURNITURE

A Few of the Suggestions on Our Seventh Floor

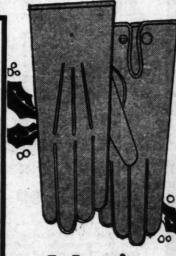


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SEWING TABLE in the beautiful Duncan Phyte style, with brass caps on feet. Two drawers, with button tray. Special \$14.75

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TEN BANKS CLOSE IN ARKANSAS, 15 IN NORTH CAROLINA At Harrison, in Former State, Two Suspensions Leave City With Only One Financial House. By the Associated Press. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Dec. 17.— The State Banking Department today announced the closing of 10 banks in Northwest Arkansas. Eight State banks in the group were placed in charge of the State Bank. Commissioner and two national banks were turned over to the United States Comptroller. Among those closing was the First National Bank of Eureka Springs. Festus O. Butt, president, said the action was to protect depositors, and that assets were more than sufficient to pay dollar for dollar. Harrison, a director of the closing for liquidation of 90 banks in the State Bank of Leadhill, Leadhill; Bark of North Arkansas. Everton; Citizens' Bank, Alpena Pass, and First State Bank. Marshall. The closing of the American Exchange Bark & Trust Co. at Little Rock on Nov. 17 has been followed by the suspension or closing for liquidation of 90 banks in the State. About a third of these have reopened. Citizens' Bank of Burnsville, N. C., Has \$391,872 Deposits. By the Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 17.—The

more than sufficient to pay dollar By the Associated Press. RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 17.—The for dollar.

At Harrison, the Citizens' Bank and Trust Co. and the First National Bank failed to open, leaving only one depository in the city. Grad-

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was closed as a precautionary measure. The institution was cap-WABASH measure. The institution was capitalized at \$100,000, with deposits of \$830,000.

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Fancy Hose

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Fancy Garter 25c

Walter E. Taylor, State Banking

Citizens' Bank of Burnsville, N. C., with capital and surplus of \$112,-

000, was forced to close yesterday, the State Banking Department was notified today. Eleven other banks in the State closed yesterday. The last statement showed de-posits of \$391,872 and resources of

\$507,608.
The Scotland County Savings

Bank, a small depository of which Congressman Hinton James is pres-

Congressman Hinton James is president, failed to open today. Its deposits totaled \$217,000.

The Bank of Weldon and the Weldon Bank & Trust Co. announced payments had been temporarily suspended, the Banking Department said. Their combined deposits totaled slightly more than

deposits totaled slightly more than

Union State Bank, Brownfield, Ill., Closes Doors.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 17.— Closing of the Union State Bank of Brownfield in Pope County was

day. The bank was capitalized at \$15,000, and on the first of this year reported \$43,151.56 on deposit.

17.—The Martin State Bank, the only depository in New Straitsville, failed to open today. C. W. Mil-

ler, liquidating agent for the State Banking Department, took charge

saying depreciation of bonds was responsible for the closing. The bank was capitalized at \$25,000,

and its last statement showed re-

Three Banks in Lyon County, Ia.,

ROCK RAPIDS, Ia., Dec. 17.— The First National Bank of Rock

Rapids, the Alvord Bank of Al-

ty, failed to open today because of frozen assets. Charles Shade, Rock Rapids, is president of all three banks. Officers of the First Na-

banks. Officers of the First Na-tional Bank here said deposits were

Bank of Sturgis (Ky.), \$386,514 De-

STURGIS, Ky., Dec. 17.—The Bank of Sturgis failed to open to-

day. The last statement showed

By the Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 17.—

The closing yesterday of the Trust Savings Bank at Rensselaer was announced today by the State Banking Department. The bank

Rensselaer (Ind.) Trust & Savings
Bank Fails to Open.

posits; Closes.

vord and the Farmers' National Bank of Inwood, all in Lyon Coun-

sources of \$205,000.

By the Associated Press.

announced by the State Auditor to-

By the Associated Press.

It's the easiest way imaginable! Call GArfield 4500 and ask for Miss Hazel Mitchell, of Nugents Shopping Bureau.

Visited Our Gift Bazaar of last-minute shopping? It offers numerous gift sugges-

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QUALITY GIFTS MODERATELY PRICED!

Downtown Store Broadway and Washington

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 9 P. M., Daily Except Christmas Eve

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Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 A. M. to 9:30 P. M. Fur Collars and Sets 20% 110

Fur collars and sets that formerly sold at \$15 and more . . . now at this generous 20% discount! All popu-lar shades and styles.

Open Thursday Night to 9 O'Clock

And Every Night Until Christmas Eve

New Additions to Our Sale of

New Frocks

\$10 and \$12.95 Values

Additional purchases added to this collection

make this an outstanding

group for this special

event. Every Dress is a

most unusual value . . . as

you will recognize when

you see the new styles . . .

feel the quality of the silks

... and examine the fine-

ness of the details. Black

chiffons, black Cantons,

prints, high-grade Cantons, Sunday nite chiffons, smart

travel crepes. Sizes 12 to

Nugents, Second Floor-Also

Uptown and Wellston Stores



Console Electric **Sewing Machines**

Brand New-Full Size

Made by one of the most dependable manufacturers . . . and guaranteed by them as well as by Nugents! Specially designed, air cooled motor, with 20-year guaranteed head. Complete with latest attachments.

Nugents-Third Floor.



In Attractive Gift Boxes

Linen 'Kerchiefs for \$1

The colored hand appliques and colored hand embroideries show the finest workmanship. Daintily packed in a gift box, trimmed with white

Nugents, Street Floor North—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores



\$6 Houbigant Quelque Fleur

Perfume Gift Sets **\$3.69**

The lovely red suede gift box contains an ounce bottle of Quelque Fleur perfume and triple vanity with Quelque Fleur powder, lipstick and

Nugents, Street Floor North-Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

\$1.95 Picot-Top, All-Silk

Chiffon

Hosiery

\$7.10

Gifts for Men! Eight Specials That Assure Welcome Savings

Men's Wool Cricket Sweaters

V-neck Sweaters of finest quality 100% wool yarns. Popular shades. Others \$2.23 priced \$2.95 and \$3.95.

Kerchief and Tie Sets Silk Handkerchief and Tie to match!
An appropriate gift! Plain and fancy effects. In gift box.

Men's \$10.95 Suede Jackets Genuine suede leather Jackets, finely tailored. Wool knit collar, cuffs and \$7.77 waistbands.

Men's New Neckwear. Imported and domestic fabrics, in distinctive new patterns and colorings. All \$1.00 packed in a Christmas gift box.

Men's \$1.95-\$2.50 Mufflers Extra large size English Square Muf-flers, in heavy crepe and novelty weaves. \$1.45 Each in a gift box.

\$2.50 Universal Pajamas Fabrics that are new ... appealing patterns and colorings. V-neck, collar-attached and middy styles.

\$3.95 Genuine Pigskin Gloves Men's imported Pigskin Gloves of soft, pliable leathers. For street, sports or \$2.95 driving. All sizes. Men's \$8.95 Rayon Robes

Heavy rayon fabric, in Persian and other popular patterns. Skinner's satin trimmed. Heavy waistcords. Nugents, Street Floor, North-Also Uptown



Walnut Desk Sets Roll-top Desk, with two side drawers and pigeonholes. Swivel chair to match.

Tree-Light Outfits

Large Wood Wagon

body and double-disc rubber-tired wheels.
Well made.

Child's Wicker Rocker

Of fine quality round fiber, with an extra cushion of cretonne. High-back \$2.59

Doll Bassinet

Well-Made Velocipedes

Bowling Alleys

Sturdi-Toys

Roller Skates

Well made.

Round spindle style Bassinet, with cotton mattress, Attractive enamel finish.

Brightly enameled Velocipedes, rub-ber-tired wheels and pedals, adjustable

What a lot of fun kiddies and grown-ups, too, can have with this amusing game! Well constructed.....

Ball bearing nickle-plated Skates for boys and girls. Adjustable safety straps,

Nugents, Third Floor—Also Uptown and Wellston Stores

style

Santa, Himself, Is Here to Meet the Children as Well as Comic

Clowns to Merrily Entertain Them!

Glove Silk and **Rayon Undies** Bloomers ... Panties ...

Chemise . . . Petticoats . . . and Vests-Slight Irregulars of \$1.59 to \$1.95 Qualities

member that we have ever sold this quality of glove silk at this low price! The irregularities are scarcely noticeable. In flesh and peach.



\$7.95

\$39.50, \$49.50, \$59.50, \$69.50

Coats

The Maximum in Value.. Style and Selection at

We have been planning this sale for weeks, our buyers working in all the important markets in preparing for this event. You will identify the same fashions . . . fabrics . . . and furs in costs marked \$49.50, \$59.50 and \$69.50 elsewhere.

Gorgeous Fur Trimmings

High-Grade Materials Norma

Complete Size Range









Club Plan Sale of Silver-Plated Flatware Sets



Nugents, Street Floor, North-Downtown Ste

Down

And the balance over a period of three months

charge. This applies on either Rogers 1847, Rogers 1881 Tudor Plate or Community Plate. Including the newest patterns, Noblesse, Skyline, Tempo and Silhouette. The prices range from \$18.00 to \$49.50. Longer terms of payment may be arranged at a small carrying charge, on the Club or Morris Plans.



Merchandise Certificates

You can quickly dispose of your puzzling gift problems by choosing Nugent Gift Certificates. On sale at Service Desks of all three Nugent

Sensational Values!

Fur Collars and Sets 20%

Fur collars and its that formerly id at \$15 and ore ... now at

Every Night Until stmas Eve

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全Thursday From 9A.M. to 9P.M. in Our Bargain Basement 全

A Revelation in Style, Value, Economy!

Foulards, Prints, **Ginghams, Chambrays**

> An Unexcelled Opportunity to Buy for Christmas

We urge you to shop early for best selection. You will want a number of these for home, business and shopping wear, they are so exceptional in quality and so perfect in workmanship. Note the splendid materials!

They may be had with straight-lines, flared skirts, godets, plain necklines or fitted collars, and perky bows. Note the cuff opening; the sleeve can be rolled up just like a man's shirt sleeve.

Sizes for Women and Misses, 34 to 52

Long Sleeves Short Sleeves Without Sleeves Guaranteed FastColors

Open Thursday Night Until

O'Clock



DRESS UP HOLIDAYS

Sentley

20 PAY

You can do It Easily on a Bentley Charge Account ... Just pay a small amount down . . . Balance on terms made to fit your

Do Your Christmas Shopping Early



Lodies' Fur Trimmed COATS \$29⁷⁵ \$38

DRESSES \$990 \$1495

Give "HER" Practical Gifts This Christmas



Men's SUITS **OVERCOATS** *225 *355

Make this a Merry Christmas by giving Practical 20 PAY PLAN

Bentleys

517 OLIVE

_ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

R. W. Kelso Discusses Difficulties to Be Met in Central Purchasing Plan.

Replying to suggestions that rerholesale as an economic measu

wholesale as an economic measure in the present unemployment emergency, Robert W. Kelso, director of the Community Fund, explained today why, in his opinion, the scheme would not be practicable insofar as the Community Fund is concerned.

While approving the theory of a central purchasing plan, Kelso said that experience has indicated that in its application the idea is weak in teamwork and does not result in economies, due to the necessity of establishing storage and transport facilities and an additional distributing organization.

"In times of emergency when the queues of applicants for re-rief seem endless," he said, "every dollar available for the provision

rief seem endless." he said, "every dollar available for the provision of food, fuel, and clothing should be stretched to the limit. In theory a central purchasing plan by which supplies can be bought in carload lots is advisable. But such a plan is like a forward pass—it takes a high degree of organisation and very careful co-operation for operation without loss.

"Social organisations, particularly emergency enterprises, rely chiefly on volunteer service which may be individually efficient but is not always so. Almost invari-

may be individually efficient but is not always so. Almost invariably the teamwork is weak.

Heavy Inventory Required.

"Another difficulty in the central buying plan is that it would require an extraordinarily heavy inventory to meet the widely dif-fering needs of applicants. Car-load lots of food bought economic-ally often must be stored uneco-

"Standard family relief agencies strive to avoid harding applicants into a single pen or classification of food or clething. If a family still has a home, the agency tries to meet it on its own threshold and give its members means by which they themselves can tide over to better times.

"For instance, the agency en-ourages the family it seeks to help to deal with the same gr who perhaps has extended it who perhaps has extended it credit. This, of course, means that supplies are bought at retail but they are bought with the pride and independence of family.

"And after all, clothes are part of personality. Dramatically, the evolution of the social problem of this perhaps has been marked by their

children has been marked by then change from paupers in gingham and brogans to individuals wear-ing clothes such as the rest of the

world wears. "Insofar as the central plan merits adoption, it tends to deny mass feeding and clothing which mass buying makes necesary."

Kelso said that while mass buy

ing for emergency relief has proved difficult, joint purchasing by in-stitutions has been even more troublesome to bring about econ-

"So many "its' and 'ands' develop over and above the actual cost of the service," he said "that ultimate savings are greatly im-

"As social work programs become effectively integrated we find these hindrances to joint action decreasing. The time may come soon when central purchasing will be an efficiency rather

than a hazard.
"Meanwhile, such a plan, quiring the setting up of a regular business organization to buy, store, inventory, transport and distribute

TWO ARCHITECTS WIN PRIZES

prizes in bathroom design offered by the Standard Senitary Manufac-

by the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co. in a national contest sponsored by the American Institute of Architects.

O. Louis Reich, 7803 Forsythe boulevard, University City, placed fifth among 135 prise winners for one class, and will receive an award of \$300. The other winner was Ralph Ranfts, 1015 Bates street, who won eighth prize, amounting to about \$50, among 135 contestants in a second class. Awards will be made Friday at a funcheon at Hotel Jefferson, according to D. J. Keefe; St. Louis salesmanager of the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co.

MARY PRUDENCE SMITH DIES

olumes of young people's stories. Among the books were: "The Boy Captive of Old Deerfield," "Boys

Communist Raids in Germany.
PIRMASENS, Germany, Dec. 17.
Police last night raided homes of members of the so-called Red front Fighters' organization, a braintnist group, and seized largo mantities of rifles and ammunism. Crowds of unemployed attempted to interfere with the Reds ut were dispersed. Bombs were ound in the same places Dec. 8

ST. LOUIS' GREATEST STORE FOR MEN-BOYD-RICHARDSON

Thursday-Special

ONE-DAY GIFT SALE

for Christmas Shoppers

\$1.50 and \$2.00

NECKWEAR 95e

Fresh selection of solid colors, new ideas in figures and stripes. Hand tailored with wrinkle shedding con-

A Special Group of

MEN'S HOSIERY

95° Our regular \$1.50 quality. Fancy silks and imported liales.

\$5 SLIPPERS

This is a group of Opera Style slippers in blues, greens and reds.

GLOVES .. \$295

A special value at \$3.45 . . . Further reduced for this One Day Sale.

Our Entire Stock of \$3.50 Stik Square MUFFLERS 295

Whites, plain colors, and fancy pat-

As a special inducement to Christmas shoppers to complete their lists early we offer for one day many of the store's most attractive gift items at substantial savings. Back to regular prices Friday.

\$25 ROBES \$1985

A special group of plain color moire cellanese -full silk lined-black, navy and green.

.. For Women ... **\$10 LADIES BAGS**

Pin seal, antelope and suede leathers-One Day Only. \$5 Novelty Jewelry

Necklaces...compacts...costume

jewelry and other novelties in al-

most endless assortment.

SHIRTS...\$175

Skipweve poplins in collar attached styles in blue, green, tan or gray. These are a special value in our stock at \$1.95.

3 for \$5

Pajamas \$175

3 for \$5

\$15 and \$16.50 Leather Jackets \$1250

Suede finished leather in sand, reindeer or grey-leather or knit collars, button or slide fastener fronts.

\$30 BOY'S **Leather Coats** \$2350

Brown or black-double breastedall around belt-full sheep lined-silver sheep collar-large roomy pockets special reinforcements where there is extra strain.

CHRISTMAS BOXES WITH ALL PURCHASES ON THE MAIN FLOOR

And in Addition the SUBWAY STORE Offers -A GREAT PRE-CHRISTMAS

OLLAR DAY BARGAINS IN EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE SUBWAY STORE ALL ITEMS SUITABLE FOR GIFTS. STORE HOURS, 8:30 TO 6.

\$1.95, \$2.50, \$3

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hill Folds, Ash Trays, Table Lighters, Pocket Lighters, Metal Flasks, Sterling Buckles, Clothes Brushes, Tuxo-

Silk and Silk Mixtures, Black and Neat Pat-terns, Slight Seconds.

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\$1 and \$1.50 Men's HOSIERY

Bozof3 (Cam-50° bric), \$1 Value 50°

Golore and Neat Patterns. Many are Full Fash-ioned. Slight Seconds.

\$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50 NECKWEAR

\$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, \$3.50 \$ MUDBLERS

\$1.75, \$2, \$2.50

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> \$1, \$1.50, \$2 Neskwear, 3.1 roken Selections.

Track Pants 1 Neat Patterns, Whites and Plain Colors. Good Fabrics. Athletic Shirts, 3 for \$1.

ders 2 for ... I Large Selection. Fine

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82 Lodies' \$1 Full Fashioned Silks. Stylish Colors, Slight

\$35 and \$40 Two-Trouser Suits

and Overcoats

\$1.65 Boys' & I

Hose, 3 pair of \$1.50 Boys' .I



Kid D'Orsay

By Daniel Green Cost Just.....

Here are the lounging woman likes-for the looks. Mother probably orchid or black . . . members of the family greens, blues and brown

> Sizes 3 Shoe Salon-S

The 3-Ring Hit



On Our Sixth Floo

Normand



A quaint Chair of merit and exception own specifications, structed maple fram selection of glazed

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Kid D'Orsays for Gifts

By Daniel Green \$3.65 Cost Just.....

Here are the lounging Slippers that every woman likes for their comfort and good looks. Mother probably would like them in orchid or black . . . while for the younger members of the family there are smart reds, greens, blues and browns. Also in satins.

Sizes 3 to 9

/ Shoe Salon-Second Floor.

The 3-Ring Hit of the Season



Toilet Goeds Shep-First Floor.

On Our Sixth Floor of Distinguished Furniture!

Normandy Chair



A quaint Chair of unusual decorative merit and exceptional value. Made to our own specifications, with soundly constructed maple frames and coverings in a selection of glazed chintzes and French

Decorative Furniture—Sixth Floor.

Will Model Fashions for Southern Wear Thursday During Luncheon in the Tea Rooms



Satin and Crepe Gift Lingerie

That Looks Twice the Price!

Elaborate underthings are smart and so this surprising group uses deep laces profusely . . . ribbons and rosebud trimming . . . and follows fitted frock lines. Even the tailored styles show hand stitching in many instances.

> Gowns Step-Ins

Princess Slips Chemises

Dance Sets

In Soft Pastels Lingerie Shop-Third Floor.

Soft, Warm Gifts for the Baby

Will delight the donor as much as the baby . . . when selected in Vandervoort's delightful shop.

Padded Sacques \$1.95

inty and warm, these little cque of pink silk, daintily em-oidered and quilted.

Silk Wrappers

\$2.95

Soft Sacques \$2.85

Baby Buntings \$2.85





Of course, if you prefer even better quality Neckware, our stocks include Ties from \$1.50 to \$5.

Give Luxurious Handmade Silk TIES

From Vandervoort's Almost Unlimited Selections of Patterns and Colors at

Many Handsomely Silk Lined

Any man will welcome two or a dozen of these remarkable Ties at \$1. Many distinctive small figures, neat stripes and solid colors make up this group. There's practically everything here and they're all in good taste. In an attractive gift box if de-

Thursday Is an Important Day in the Toy Shop

Come Early! Share These and Other Values!

Prizes Will Be Awarded in Santa Claus' Letter Contest

Thursday at 4:30 in the Music Hall

Be here promptly! You may be a winner!



Novelty Houses around the base of Can be illuminated 25c " 75c

Lighting Outfit Special \$1.19



Electric Wreaths



Made of red rop-



Also Lemaire and imported opera sees at reduced prices. Jaccard's Optical—First Floor.

A Christmas Special! Preserves

31/2-Lb. Jars Regularly \$1 89c



Give the Bird a Gift! Bird Cage and Stand Made by Hendryx

\$4.75 Value

Mrs. Josephine Friedman, 63, Struck Down Oct. 30, Succumbs in Hospital.

Mrs. Josephine Friedman, 63
years old, 3627 Page boulevard,
died at City Hospital yesterday as
a result of injuries suffered Oct.
30 when struck by an automobile
at Grand boulevard and Easton
avenue. One of her legs was
broken and she was hurt internal-

avenue, was the driver.

This death brought the number of motor vehicle fatalities in St.
Louis so far this year to 148, compared with 156 at the corresponding date last year.

Motorcyclist Loses Foot in Crash;
Three Negroes Hurt.
The left foot of Louis Weber,
20, 3818 Westminster place, was
so badly crushed in a collision
between a motorcycle he was riding

and an automobile last night that it was necessary to amputate it at St. Louis Baptist Hospital. The collision occurred at Easton and Prairie avenues with a machine driven by Paul Metzger, 2811 North

Prairie avenue.

Three Negroes were injured when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by the hose truck of Engine Co. No. 32 at Nineteenth and St. Charles streets. The appartus was responding to a fire alarm at Marquette Hotel caused by the ignition of naphtha, which Mrs. Martha Anderson was using to clean a dress in her room on the fifth floor. Mrs. Anderson was treated at City Hospital for burns on the hands and arms. The fire caused \$50 damage.

FOR VOTE ON DRY LAW REPEAL

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Dec. 17.—Five attorneys and a physician yesterday filed with Charles M. Armstrong, Secretary of State, a petition for placing on the ballot in November, 1932, an initiated measure providing for the repeal in both constitu-tion and statute books of all measures relating to prohibition. The group behind the State repeal move is affiliated with a national group

LOWEST PRICES Trav-ler Radio Regular \$69.50 COMPLETE



in producing," it says.
"Today is bargain time in the construction industry," it continues. "You can get more now, pay less for it and have the work done quicker than at any time in Costume Jewelry recent years. Such a condition is emporary. It cannot last, Already temporary. It cannot last, Aiready there are signs of a turn. To take advantage of this condition it is necessary to act immediately."

Against Speculative Building, Speculative building, Smith says, is not to be encouraged at this time. The Industrial Club's campaign is directed toward stimulating overses of property make.

paign is directed toward stimulating owners of property make repairs and changes which are needed now instead of waiting until the depression has spent itself.

Under the heading: "Let's Bring Prosperity Back Now!" the advertisement reader." (Charitesment) vertisement reads: "Charity-alms giving—beneficent and nec essary though it be, is no cure for the economic ills which assail us Here in the richest country in the world we are in a business depression. Why is it? Let us look facts in the face. Business is slow be-

"Why has the food industry 'held up?' Simply because every-body has to spend money to eat. The fog of business depression would never have enveloped us had we been equally obliged to keep on spending normally for other things in like proportion. Money in the bank is good, but hoarding

it there is the surest way to stop the wheels of industry." Useful Jobs Better Than Dole. in restoring employment is con-struction, the advertisement states. "Such activity," it continues, "when manufacture and transportation of materials as well as their erection is considered, is about 80 per cent labor. Is it not better to spend money to create useful jobs than to spend it for doles, or charity, or for the support of an army of idle workers?"

workers?"

The advertisement relates that directors of the Industrial Club, as a matter of good business practice, are spending liberally to extend manufacturing and warehouse facilities, and prepare for the business revival they believe near at

"But they are only a few," it continues. "The situation is open to all. Why not take advantage of it? Entire homes can be built to-day at bargain prices. The new roof your present home needs; that re-flooring job! the extra bathroom or wider porch you have long desired; the repainting or decorating; the weather-stripping that would save its cost in fuel—these and a hundred things like them would prove a money-saving investment for you and give someone a needed job!"

ed job!"
Members of the Business Circle Members of the Business Circle of St. Louis at their annual meeting at Hotel Chase last night pledged themselves to urge immediate construction as a means of increasing the number employed. They propose to induce directors of companies contemplating new construction or repairs to go ahead



from all parts of the country sub-mitted bids.

Materials for the building, which will cover the block bounded by Twelfth boulevard, Spruce, Thir-teenth and Poplar streets, will be purchased in St. Louis in so far as possible, Henry Miller, president of the Terminal Railroad Association, which is erecting the structure, as-serted. The main part of the build-ing will be eight stories high and there will be a 21-story tower at one end of the structure. Advertisement Declares "Today Is Bargain Time Tw in the Construction Indus-

JOBS BETTER THAN ALMS TO CURE ILLS'

\$2500 FIRE AT NECKWEAR SHOP Director Smith Estimates Fire starting on the fourth floor of a building at 513 Olive street at Attention—Against Speculative Building.

The Industrial Club, in the first a series of advertisements being of a building at 513 Olive street at 5:10 p. m. yesterday caused \$2500 damage to the stock of goods and fixtures of the Rudolph Stults Neckwear Co., occupying the floor. The arrival of fire apparatus attracted a large crowd, and caused temporary congestion of traffic during the evening rush hour. The cause of the fire was not learned.

of a series of advertisements being

Relief of Unemployment.

The depression, the advertise nent states, has been prolonged un-

easonably by abnormal fear of "Millions are idle today

because we are afraid to spend money to buy the things which the

owners to take advantage of present lower construction costs by making needed repairs and alterations, so as to hasten a return to normal business conditions.

George C. Smith, director of the Industrial Bureau, estimates that such work is needed on 150,000 with the work as soon as possible. Eugene H. Paulus was elected president. Other officers: Charles H. Pauls and H. Dischinger Jr., vice presidents William E. Junge, secretary and Frank S. Stumm, treasurer. Those chosen directors were Albert F. Epstein, A. G. Bittner, Henry P. Schroeder, Henry Foell and Walter B. Huette Jr. buildings in St. Louis. He is in charge of the industrial relations work of the Citizens' Committee for

WATCHES FROM YOUR JEWELER



A Hamilton Strap Watch for \$50

A Hamilton is a gift of individuality and life long satisfaction. The Hamilton illustrated is a 17-jewel movement fitted in a 14-k green gold filled case. Our expert watch makers are available at all times for the proper servicing of all watches.

GIVE A HESS & CULBERTSON GIFT CERTIFICATE

Long Gloves 2.95

The GLOVE SHOP 821 Locust St. -in with Karges

TRY a 3-time POST-DISPATCH WANT AD. Results almost certain. Money refunded on canceled insertions.

CTRIC CLOCK

AN you imagine a gift more acceptable...or more permanently useful... Uthan a Telechron electric timekeeper. Every minute of every hour, day and night, it is on the job...keeping fresh by faithful service, grateful memories of the giver. Give a Telechron electric clock and you give to the entire family... an ideal Christmas gift. (Telechron assures time accuracy, greater convenience and efficiency in home or office. The minute you plug a Telechron clock into an electric outlet and set the hands correctly, you free yourself of all winding, regulating and oiling. (Choose a Telechron electric clock because you may select from the greatest variety of models...

one for every room in the house...and from

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MAPLEWOOD 7179 Ma UNIVERSITY CITY 6500 Debnas WELLSTON 6304 Easton Ave. LUXEMBURG 20 Le May Ferry Rd. WEBSTER GROVES . 231 W. Lockwood Ave.

Clock; mahog-any case, colored view of Mount Vernon, 3234 in-thes high \$50.00

TWELFTH AND LOCUST

MAin 3222

Every Pair OP! EAD! EALIZE! After 24 Years

n Business-SHOE-MART now going out of the greatest sacrifice of QUA St. Louis has ever known!

> Women's Ar Values Fashionable

Special CLOSE-OUT Grouping of Ou

INCOMPLETE LINES OF WO VALUES TO \$6 GO AT 95

711 Washingt

Thursday!

Most gigantic redu in the season ... bu always be NEW, THEIR STOCKS Christmas and be early ... such dras diate disposal!

Frocks Regula

SUCH marvelous F a mere \$5! You'll gay Prints, Crepes, cu ens and Jerseys . . . amazed at their smart Sizes for

Frocks Regula

STREET and Sund Types in Transpa vet, Chiffon, Crepe and Tissue-Woolens. Shades as well as Blac

\$25 to \$4

TAILORED and richly at unheard-of reduct



Falls in Street.

Autopsies will be performed by coroner's physicians today on the

odies of six men, who died sud bodies of six men, who died sud-denly yesterday and early today, apparently from natural causes. William A. Orr, 67 years old, a collector, 3918 Washington boule-

vard, died at 10:30 a. m. yester-

day while driving his automobile at Ridge avenue and Union boule-vard. The machine ran against the curb and stopped. He had been under treatment for heart

Joseph Womble, 64, 4952 Bo-

tanical avenue, died at Papin street

and Vandeventer avenue at 5 p. m.

A policeman, who found Womble,

gave his keys to a boy with in-

structions to summon the patrol wagon while he used artifical respiration. The boy turned in a

Two roomers at the Stag Hotel, 819 Market street, were found dead

in bed. They were Thomas O'Brien, about 50, and John Brown, 75.

O'Brien's body was found yester-day afternoon, Brown's early today.

Louis Reisner, 68, 2306 South Tenth street, complained of illness

to neighbors last night, and a short

time later was found dead in his

A man registered as J. Haley at

the New Atlantic Hotel, 911 Market street, was found dead there. AUTOPSIES SHOW TWO DEATHS DUE TO NATURAL CAUSES Both at First Were Thought t

ve Resulted from Alcoholism; One Tuberculosis Victim.

Autopsies performed on the bod-

es of two men whose sudden deaths yesterday were thought to

have been caused by alcoholism, disclosed that death in each case ras due to natural causes. John Morrissey. 48 years old, a printer, 2563 North Market street, found unconscious at Jefferson avenue and North Market street yes-terday morning, died as the result of tuberculosis, the autopsy showed. He was formerly a patient at Koch An unidentified man, known as "Charlie," who was found dead in the basement of a restaurant at 203 North Sixth street, where he worked, died of heart disease. The

body is at the morgue.

CHINA ABOLISHES THE LIKIN AND SIMILAR INTERNAL TAXES

Transit Levy Long Has Been Sub ject of Conferences With Foreign Nations.

NANKING, China, Dec. 17.—

The Ministry of Finance today an-nounced abolition of the likin and

similar taxes throughout the country on Jan. 1.

The likin will be replaced by

new taxes which the Government says will conform to the teaching of the late Dr. Sun Yat-sen and will meet the requirements of

The likin is a transit duty levied at many interior points. On foreign goods the aggregate of internal tolls may be paid at a custom house. It has long been a sore spot

foreign traders and has been the subject of innumerable conferences since the opening of China,

CANNON'S SON GIVES BOND

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 17.-Richard M. Cannon, son of Bishop James Cannon Jr. of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, is at lib-erty under \$500 bond, awaiting pre-

liminary hearing Friday on two

charges of failure to pay wages and one accusation of issuing a worthless check.

Cannon surrendered to the Sher-

iff yesterday. He was taken to El

Monte and arraigned. Warrants issued for Cannon in San Bernar-

dino and San Francisco, charging issuance of worthless checks, were not served. The Sheriff said the

San Bernardino charge had been dropped and he expected the war-

to foreign trade,

fire alarm by mistake.

Margaret.



SHOE-MART now going out of business with the greatest sacrifice of QUALITY Shoes St. Louis has ever known! For Example:

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in 3222 CHEROKEE Women's Arch Shoes Values to \$8.50 Fashionable Ties. \$ 45
One & Two Straps,
Smart Gore Pumps,
Black or Brown Kid.
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All Sizes and Widths

pecial CLOSE-OUT Grouping of Our Celebrated Makes

INCOMPLETE LINES OF WOMEN'S SHOES VALUES TO \$6 GO AT 95c AND \$1.95



By the Associated Press.

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 17.—

Thomas A. Edison expressed the opinion today that prohibition has elped the industrial and econ ife of America and that its enforce-ment is improving daily. His belief was set as an answer

in the questionnaire submitted to nim by Rev. James K. Shields, su-perintendent of the New Jersey An-

Would Build County Viaduct. JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 17.— application was filed in the State Public Service Commission today by the State Highway Department or construction of an overhead ossing across the Chicago, Burington & Quincy tracks in St. Louis County on Highway No. 77 at a cost of \$33,000.

> CARDS-A BIG ASSORTMENT

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Thursday, Friday and Saturday Only Dark or Demi-Amber Frame

THE MORITZ METHOD Moritz Optical Co. 504 N. SEVENTH ST.

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ing \$40,600.

By the Associated Press.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 17.— William A. Orr Collapses at Auto Wheel, Joseph Womble

The Bank of Pendleton, in Warren County, robbed of \$2000 in cash and about \$3000 in securities Monday, was closed yesterday by its board of directors and placed in

Its last financial statement to the tment showed resources of \$56,300; deposits, \$39,600; loans, \$40,600; capital and surplus, \$12,-000; and bills payable, \$4000. W. S. Chiles is president and O. F. L.



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Dec. 16-22.

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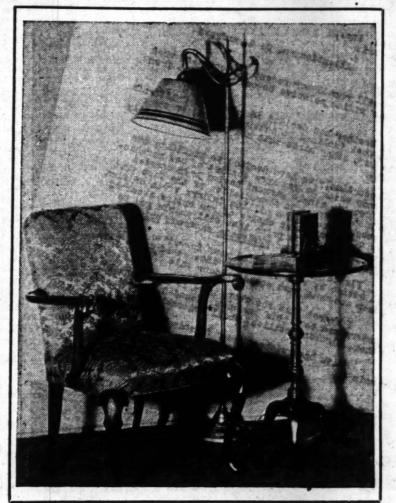
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Special Purchase and Sale of Fine Solid Walnut Armehairs

All in Imported Fabrics In Two Price Groups

These Are Regular \$55 Chairs

They Are Covered in Fine Imported Damasks

The chairs in this group are of solid walnut, gracefully fashioned. There are two general designs as illustrated, but in each design you have a wide choice of fine imported damasks in many favored colors and pat-terns. The tailoring is excellent, the edges being piped and welted.

Special at



These Are Regular \$60 Chairs Covered in Crewel Embroideries and Wool-Faced Tapestries

> These Chairs are of solid wal-nut with flowing arms and wide spread, gracefully fash-ioned legs. There are two general designs, but in each design you have an extensive selection of fine imported genuine crewel embroideries and imported wool-faced tapestries. The workmanship is of exceptional quality.

> > Special at

An Invitation!

We invite you to visit the English Cottage, 6243 Delor St., St. Louis Hills, which has been completely furnished by our Interior Decorating Department. To get there Drive 4800 South on Kingshighway to Nottingham, West on Nottingham to St. Louis Hills. Look for the Blue Lammert Pennant. Open daily from 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.



Entire Dress Stock

in the season ... but because Myles Fashions must Christmas and benefit by holiday wear. Come early . . . such drastic reductions will mean immediate disposal!

SUCH marvelous Frocks for

Sizes for Misses, Women, 12 to 42

Frocks Regularly Priced to \$29.75!

STREET and Sunday Nite Types in Transparent Vel-vet, Chiffon, Crepes, Prints and Tissue-Woolens. Brite-Lite Shades as well as Blacks!

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TAILORED and richly fur-trimmed models...

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Most gigantic reductions we've ever taken so early always be NEW, desirable ... Myles CLEAR THEIR STOCKS regularly! Buy now before

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a mere \$5! You'll find those gay Prints, Crepes, cute Woolens and Jerseys . . . you'll be amazed at their smartness!



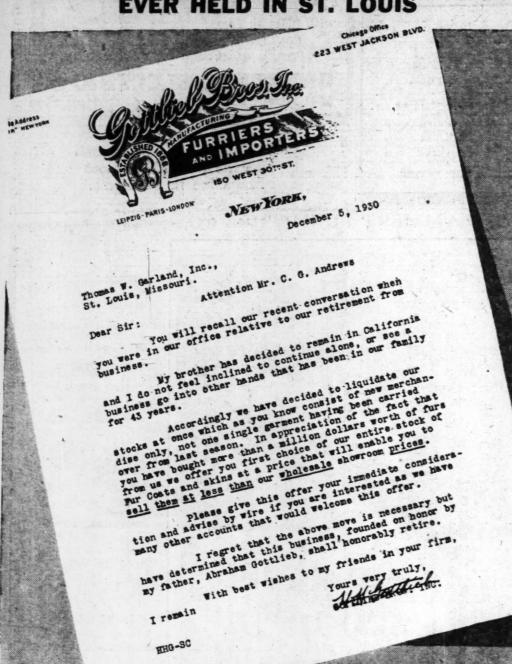
rant issued in San Francisco to be withdrawn. The charges were said Cannon's operation of a boys' military school at El Monte. He sold the school recently.





This Letter and Be Prepared for the

EVER HELD IN ST. LOUIS



We Bought the Furs! See Full Details of the Sale in Thursday's Post-Dispatch. Garland's



ent of this GREAT OFFER the people of St. Lou's literally rushed us off our feet. They knew a GOOD RADIO BARGAIN when they ne so they bought and bought. We were forced w we have only a very limited number left, YOU WANT WHAT WE BELIEVE TO RE-ADIO BUY OF ALL TIMES, WITH A BEAU-FLOOR LAMP AND BENCH FREE, COME

Only a Few More Left

1006 OLIVE ST.

Open Evenings

ALOE PLAZA MADE

Work on Site Opposite Union Station Expected to Start Soon.

Removal of buildings from the two-block site of Aloe Plaza, oposite Union Station is expected to start shortly, under an arrangenent made by the Comptroller's office yesterday with three wrecking companies, which are to incorporate the St. Louis Salvage & Wrecking Co. for the work. No charge will be made to the city, but the new firm will have the salvage of all the structures.

The best previous offer had been from a company which was willing make no charge except one of \$2700 for razing the concrete frame building occupied by a hotel at the northwest corner of Nineteenth

and Market streets.

David H. Cohen of D. H. Cohen, Inc.; J. W. Davis of the Davis Wrecking Co., and O. M. Hoofman of the Hoofman Wrecking Co., comprise the new syndicate. The new corporation will carry work-men's compensation insurance to protect against loss through injuries to employes. The syndicate agreed to hire only St. Louisans, with preference to married men.

The plaza site is bounded by Eighteenth, Twentieth, Market and Chestnut streets. The city owns it all except one narrow lot at 1819 Market, which is under condemna-tion. Vacant buildings can be wrecked now and it has been arranged to vacate others as quickly as possible. The city will have a balance of about \$152,000 in the station plaza bond item which can be used for improving the place and the Terminal Railroad has offered to give about \$50,000 towards

Mayor Miller undertook recently to bring about development of this plaza, partly as a means of giving work to the idle and partly in response to pressure for carrying out this civic enterprise. Comptroller Nolte objected to the suggestion that it might be necessary in view of economic conditions to pay for wrecking, and insisted that it could be done without charge except for the salvage.

MONTANA CHIEF OF POLICE, FOUR AIDS FOUND GUILTY

iolated Liquor Laws by Collect-Went to City.

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Dec. 17 -Ray M. Gaunt, Great Falls Chief of Police, was convicted today of conspiracy to violate the Federal liquor laws along with four members of the police force and 21 other defendants.

Gaunt was fined \$1000. Fines for the other officers range, from \$100 to \$200.

The offense for which the officers were indicted resulted from police activities under a "nuisance" ordinance. It was testified bootleggers were permitted to sell liquor so long as they paid \$100 as a fine every two months. The money, evidence indicated, was turned over by the police to the city treasury.

CONFERENCE ON RURAL CHURCH

Episcopal Meeting Considers Adoption of Informal Service Book. work of the Episcop Church in rural communities was discussed today at a meeting of the Joint Committee on Rural Life of the Church, which will close a three-day session at the Bishop Tuttle Memorial tomorrow.

Adoption of special prayers for rural life and a book of service o be used for informal services are being considered. The commission will report to the triennial general convention at Denver. Colo., next October. The Rt. Rev. William M. Green, bishop of Mississippi, is chairman of the commission, which includes members from New York, Ohio, Virginia, Pennsylvania and South Dakota.

CHALLENGES ENVOY TO DUE!

arest Leader Angry Over Letter Allegedly Sent by German.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Dec. 17. Bucharest society is excited over a challenge to a duel sent by Preslent Filipescu of the Americanien Telephone Co. to German Minister Mutius here. -

The challenge is the outgrowth of a letter allegedly sent by Mutius o a newspaper man in which he elittles Premier Mironescu and ridicules Prince Barbu Stirbey for his opposition to Prince Carol's return to Bucharest. Filipescu has had a facsimile of the letter published. He wishes to have Mutius

Six More Tin Mills Reopened.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 17. Six additional tin mills of the Steel Corporation at Sparrows Point, idle for several weeks, resumed operations today, giving employment to about 200

Meat Packer Dies.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.-Charles D. Middlebrook, 65 years old, vice president of Wilson & Co., meat packers, and life-long friend of Thomas E. Wilson, its organizer

Senator Morrison Takes Oath.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Camron Morrison, former Governor of

North Carolina, was sworn in today as Senator to succeed the late

JINGLE CONTEST

Ends Wednesday at 9 P. M. All Entries Must Be Brought to Stores by Tonight at 9 O'Clock

A Timely Event-An Unusual

SALE OF WAGONS

Offering a Limited Quantity of Wagons at Greatly Reduced Prices



Body, size 241/4x121/2 inches, of 20-gauge steel, all in one piece, with baked-on red enamel finish. Fine for the youngster who is too small to handle a large coaster. 8-inch, double-disc steel wheels, with one-half-inch rubber tires. Curved tubular steel tongue. Rustproof hubcaps.

\$3.98 Wooden Wagons •

"Flying Arrow" Wooden Wagons, body, size 36x16 inches, varnished natural finish, ½-inch steel axles, nickel-plated hub caps, steel brake, body of kiln-dried hardwood, double-disc steel 10-inch wheels, 3/4-inch rubber tires.

Improved steel coaster Wagons for little fellows. Body of heavy-gauge automobile steel, with baked-on red enamel finish, double-disc steel wheels, with high-grade rubber tires, wheels 7 inches in diameter, 11-16-inch rubber tires.

port and snug fitting heel. Rubbers-Zippers-Arctics

Distinctive in style-economical

in price—and constructed for comfort with a built-in arch sup-

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model sketched. Plenty more.

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Stout Arch

A Wonderful Gift for

The most amazing values you've ver seen! . . . Rich all-wool fabrics.

details. Black and colors.

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\$15 and \$19.7 Coats Red

Alpaca Pile Coats! Black & White Tweeds! Navy Chinchillas! Camel's Pile Coats!

Many Have Berets to Match. I for 97 Lucky Women! Si

500 Dres Now Redu

85.95 Prints, Crepes, Wools

\$7.77 and \$5.95 Silks Prints and Woolens.

\$9.75 and \$7.77 Prints, Chiffons, Crepes and Wool Suits

Sizes 14 to 4

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Limited quantity.

\$2.95 Steel Wagons

PURE CANDY AT LOWER PRICES

> Sears-Roebuck & Co. are among the largest retailers of pure, fresh, wholesome candy. The quality considered, their prices are decidedly lower.

5 Lbs. "Candlelight" Chocolates

Assorted caramels, creams, nougats with a rich coating of dark chocolate. A nationally known brand of delightful

Chocolate Cherries 10 Pounds Hard Candy in Pail

Bulk Candy

For Churches, Lodges, Schools

This delicious Candy is packed in 30-pound

Decorated Candy Boxes, With Tape Handles, 100 for 89c

wooden pails. Guaranteed pure.

Lb. 39c Large, delightful, Maraschino

Cherries covered with fondant and covered with sweet milk **Chocolate Drops**

Lb. 20c

Mother and Dad will remember this old-time confection. Cone-shaped creams of pure white, are covered with a thin coating of dark chocolate Fresh from the candy makers . . . and, oh, so good.

Ten pounds of "cut rock" candy in various flavors. Made from pure ingredients, and the real old-fash-loned "Christmas Candy." Young and old will enjoy it.

Nut Meats Glazed Fruit One pound of fresh nut

Contains cherries, pine-

meats, including Brazil nuts, English walnuts, almonds and pecans. Special, pound,

\$1.00

apple, plums, pears and dates. Rich, thick sugar glazing. Special, pound,

98c

Walnut Chips, lb. . . 39c Fruit Cake Lb. \$1.00

3 Lbs. Hand-Rolled Chocolates

"Kottage Kandy" made according to tested homemade recipes, Creams, caramels, nut centers covered with light

Old-fashioned Fruit Cake, filled with lots of fruits, nuts, citron, and baked to a delicious rusty brown. Also packed in larger

Peppermint

Patties

Tasty, peppermint cream cen-ters, with heavy covering of sweet dark chocolate.

Peanut Brittle, lb. . 20c

Peco Brittle, lb. . . . 20c

Lb. 39c

1930 Crop Nuts These Nuts are all fresh, being the best of

Large Bud-"Diamond" Walnuts, lb34c No 1 Papershell Pecans, lb. . . 49c Large size Filberts, lb......26c Large size Almonds, lb.....25c Large size Brazil Nuts, lb....24c

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ORE HOURS: A. M. to 9 P. M. I Xmas Eve O'Clock

Deed to William Pean.

RK, Dec. 17.—The original seal by William and Mary of England and contains the portrait of Pennsylvania to William, the royal crest and other in 1694, brought \$1900 armorial designs. The seal is lack-line.

STOUT WOMEN

Sale of Fur-Trimmed

One model sketched. Plenty more. The most amazing values you've ever seen! . . . Rich all-wool fabrics. Beautiful fur collars and cuffs. Smart details. Black and colors.

> A Wonderful Gift for Mother Stout Arch Shoes

Distinctive in style-economical in price - and constructed for ort with a built-in arch sup-

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SONNENFELD'S **Downstairs Shop**

Important Clearances for Thursday

\$15 and \$19.75 Sport Coats Reduced!

Alpaca Pile Coats!
Black & White Tweeds! Navy Chinchillas!

Camel's Pile Coats! Many Have Berets to Match. Marvelous Values for 97 Lucky Women! Sizes 14 to 40.

500 Dresses Now Reduced!

\$5.95 Prints, Crepes, Wools.....

\$7.77 and \$5.95 Silks \$3.95 Prints and Woolens...

\$9.75 and \$7.77 Prints, Chiffons, Crepes

and Wool Suits

Sizes 14 to 44

\$2, \$3 and \$5 **New Felt Hats**

Imagine it...the new felt fash-ions, bicornes, tricornes, brims and off-the-face styles at a mere fraction of their actual worth! Black and colors.

(Downstairs Shop.)

SHIFT IN PENAL BOARD

Simons Named Chairman.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 17 .-organization of the State Penal of the board, succeeds Jones as director and chairman, changes affective Jan. 1, was announced today by Gov. Caulfield.

Landley is thought to have killed birman.

Jones will succeed John I. Bur nett (Dem.), Jefferson City, as su perintendent of prison industries, in charge of prison factories and sale of prison products. Burnett resigned last June but agreed to retain the post, at the request of Gov. Caulfield until Jan, 1, He

Gov. Caulfield said retirement of ne superintendent of industries an employe of the board, was not in effect a demotion. He said he had requested Jones to make the change "because the post of super-intendent of industries is the hardest one at the prison and requires much ability." Jones, as director and chairman of the board, has received a salary of \$4000 a year and the free use of a State-owned residence. As superintendent of industries he will receive a salary

Jones was appointed a member of the board, in charge of prison farms, in September, 1927, by Gov, Baker. He was appointed director by Gov. Caulfield in December, 1929, to succeed A. H. Harrison (Rep.), Steelville, who was killed in, an automobile accident. Jones was a farmer and cattle raiser in Lawrence County before becoming a member of the board.

The Penal Board law authorizes five members, but the board has been functioning for some time with three, the third member being Parole Commissioner Dwight Brown (Dem.), Poplar Bluff. The posts of Farm Commissioner and Industrial Commissioner have been vacant for some time, the work assigned to these posts being done

by appointees of the board.

Burnett resigned from the board last June as Industrial Commissioner on the ground the annual salary of \$3500 paid board members was inadequate. He agreed to remain until the end of the year as Superintendent of Industries, a board appointee, at a salary of \$5000 a year. The Governor said Burnett had made an excellent rec-ord as head of the prison indus-tries.

GIRL GETS YEAR IN WORKHOUSE FOR PASSING BOGUS CHECKS Ruth Wilson, 18, Pleads Guilty on

Three Charges; Arrested When Trying to Get License to Wed. Ruth Wilson, 18-year-old shirt factory worker, who quit her job ecame a passer of worthless checks, was sentenced to a year in the Workhouse on each of three charges of passing worthless checks by Circuit Judge Green yescurrently. She pleaded guilty of

forgery in the fourth degree. She was arrested in September with two men, Cecil Womack and Clyde Harding, as they tried to obtain a marriage license for her and Womack. An hour before their arrest they had been released from Soulard street holdover after the men had been arrested on sus-

A ring Miss Wilson was wearing was identified as one obtained with a bogus check.

Florissant Ave. Protest Meeting. Opponents of the plan for wid-ening North and West Florissant avenues, between Palm street and Warne avenue, have called a mass meeting for Friday at 8:15 p. m., meeting for Friday at 8:15 p. m., at North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets. It is their intention to form an organization to seek repeal of the condemnation ordinance for the widening. City planners regard this widening as an essential step in providing traffic arteries. It would connect the already broad section of West Florissant avenue with the potential new North Twelfth boulevard.

British Song Writer Dies by Gas. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 17.—Peter Warlock, widely known song writer, was found unconscious in a gasfilled room of his home in the Chelsea district today and died at a hospital. His real name was Phillip Heseltine, but radio listeners in Great Britain knew him by his nom de plume. He was a close his nom de plume. He was a close friend of the composer, Delius, and wrote for the press and magazines on musical subjects.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Exercit A. Rea,
5565 Maple avenue, celebrated their
golden wedding yesterday with a
reception at the home of their son,
Ernest, 5423 Maple avenue. They
were married in Wayne County,
Iowa, coming to St. Louis seven
years ago. They have eight children.

Celebrate Completion of Paving.
Completion of the paving of
Bingham avenue was celebrated by
business men of the district last
night with a dinner at Bevo Mill.
About 150 attended, City Register
Jack Grosse presided. Other city
officials were present and spoke
briefly.

Frank B. Jones Becomes Head Three Others Caught Near of Prison Industries; D. C. Sidell, Ill. — Pursuing Officer Dies of Wounds.

sy the Associated Press.
SIDELL, Ill., Dec. 17.—In a fight between five bank robbers and a posse near here yesterday resulted in the death of two of the robbers pard, in which Frank B. Jones and the capture of three others Rep.), Stotts City, retires as di- Chauncey A. Manning of the In tor of penal institutions and diana State Bureau of Criminal Identification, who identified the chairman of the board, to become dead men as Thomas Bell, 42 years superintendent of prison industries, old, of Pittsburg, Pa., and G. W. Landley, 65, of Frankfort, Ind.

> alive. Two members of the posse were shot, one fatally, in the fight which ended in an Illinois corn field near here after a chase of nearly 70 miles. Bell was killed by Ernest Boetto, a volunteer Terre Haute, was wounded. Two others, William Long of Kansas \$15,000-was recovered.

Joseph Walker, a deputy sheriff for miscellaneous exp

who tried to halt the robbers' car as it sped through Dana, Ind., and Walter Burnsides, a Clinton police-man. Burnsides, hit by a bullet fram one of three machine guns carried by the robbers, refused to abandon the chase until it ended.

Walker died today in a hospital in Terre Haute. Ind.

The robbers took to their heels after one of three automobiles commandeered by them along the route of their flight became overheated. Their own car hospe down

neated. Their own car broke down bout 12 miles out of Clinton. about 12 miles out of Clinton.

Everett Helm, Chief of Police of Clinton, organiser of the posse, reported that his automobile was hit nearly a dozen times by machine

\$325,000 BOND ISSUE VOTED BY CLAYTON SCHOOL DISTRICT

Only 50 Negative Ballots Cast to 880 Affirmative; Allot-ment of Fund. A proposed bond issue of \$335,-

Landley is thought to have 000 was approved by voters of killed himself rather than be taken Clayton School District yesterday by vote of 869 to 50. The largest appropriation from

bond issue funds will be \$109,300 for an addition to Glenridge School. Other items: \$78,000 for an addition to Bellevue School; posseman. One of his companions, \$56,500 for a cafeteria and manual E. H. Hunter, thought to be from training department at Clayton High School; \$27,000 for a play-ground at Maryland School; \$16,-City, Mo., and William Martin, who | 000 for the Clayton High School refused to give his residence, were athletic field, and \$12,000 for a captured. Virtually all the loot- school site at Tulip avenue and the Kirkwood-Ferguson street car The two officers shot were tracks. The balance will be used

ISTANBUL, Dec. 17. - Kurdish

troubles again threaten the peac Authoritative inform

of Turkish regulars maintained eserves in the eastern provin ummer forays of the Kurds, is re

\$1.00 DAY SALE THURSDAY

Towels, Pot Holders, Pillowcases, Breakfast Sets, Silver Cases, Quilt Blocks and Quilt Pieces, Etc., Etc.

Handmade Models Greatly Reduced

Franks

Official circles declared last night that if an attack was made from Persia the Turkish army would penetrate that country and pursue the Kurds until they were exterminated.

of the Oregon Short Line Railroad here have announced through T. J. Plumhof, general manager, their willingness to contribute two days work each month for the benefit of men on the extra list.

Forest Park Hotel

Christmas Dinner Served from 12 to 8:30

New Year's Eve? Here you can entertain your guests

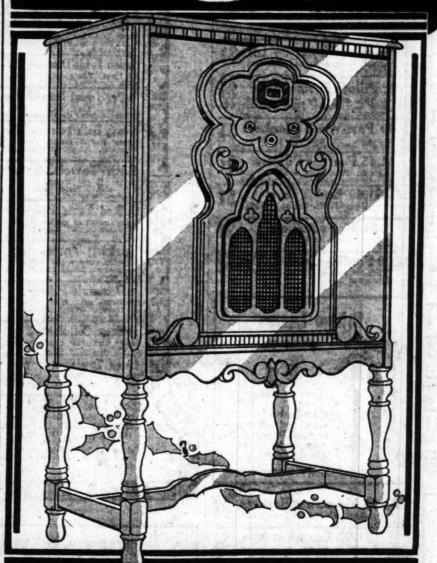
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WELL-KNOWN 7-TUBE **SCREEN-GRID** RADIO

A Make You Will Instantly Recognize



Made by one of the largest manufacturers of high quality sets-licensed under RCA, General Electric, and Westinghouse!

You KNOW the name of the manufacturer! Our contract with him forbids us to reveal it to you-for if we did our supply of these marvelous Radio Sets would be exhausted in twenty-four hours!

A new 1931 model . . . needlepoint selectivity! Deep low tone . . . humless super-dynamic speaker . . . encased in a beautiful cabinet of dark, richly finished walnut! Have one set aside right now-for Christmas-delivery!

\$5 DOWN Places This Radio in Your Home for Christmas



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Coxwell Chair

With Lamp

Sale of Smokers

"Tilt-Shade" LAMPS

Women's Gowns 69c to 89c Values!

2 for \$1 Cotton flannelette Gowns with pink and blue stripes. Long sleeves. Regular and extra sizes.

Basement Economy Store \$1.39 Value! \$1

etc. In gift boxes.

Made of popular grained leather. Some with laced dges. Identification card,

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Boys' House Slippers \$1.19 Value!

Made of brown or blue Elk leather. Comfortably lined, Padded soles. Sizes

Tea Room Preserves 25c Value!

Six jars of assorted Preserves . . . in flavors you'll enjoy! Packed in fancy Holly boxes.

Basement Economy Store

6 Jars for \$1

Women's Scarfs \$1.69 Value!

\$1.49 Chenille Rugs 16-inch size. In various pleasing col-Heavily fringed ends. 49c Japanese Rag Rugs, 3 for \$1

\$1.39 Oval Yarn Rugs 59c Chenille Rugs, 2 for \$1

69c Yarn Rugs, 2 for \$1 18-in, size. Attractive designs in various \$1 rs. Bordered and fringed. Women's \$1.29 - \$1.49 Pajamas \$1 tily appliqued 2-piece rayon Pajamas. lace-trimmed and tailored rayon gowns. Women's Bloomer Combinations \$1 values: regular and extra sizes in Bloomer-Chemise. Regular sizes in bras-bloomer combinations.

59c to 89c Gowns, Slips, 2 for \$1 nen's. Of white and colored muslin.

-trimmed, embroidered and plain styles. Reg-and extra sizes.

Women's \$1.39 to \$1.95 Frocks \$1 g and thort sleeves and sleeveless wash ses. So square prints, Regular and extra Women's 88c Wash Frocks, 2 for \$1 ed and straight-line models. New ts in sleeveless and set-in sleeved styles.

Women's 89c Crepe Scarfs, 2 for \$1

Women's \$1.69 Pajamas \$1 de of rayon and cotton. With wide ed trousers. Tuck-ins—only in prints. Peach orchid. Regular sizes. Women's \$1.29 to \$1.95 Smocks \$1

easted styles. Of fast-color prints broadcloth. Begular sizes. Women's \$1.29 Gowns

Women's Hoovers

79c to \$1 Values for Cut full and long Made of colorful of colorful

chambray or white muslin, Regular and extra sizes.

asement Economy Store

Girls' \$1.79 Wash Dresses \$1 Girls' 99c Wash Dresses, 2 for \$1 Crisp. new prints in bright shades. Cape or tailored styles. Long or short sleeves. Sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' 89c Blouses, 2 for \$1 Women's Swiss Hdkfs., 4 Boxes \$1 Women's Gift Hdkfs., 3 Boxes \$1 sularly 39c a box, 3 packed in a fancy white and colors. Some hand embroi Men's Initial Hdkfs., 2 Boxes \$1 embroidered initials. 3 in box. Men's Cambric Hdkfs., 12 for \$1

121/2 Linen Hdkfs., 12 for \$1 Men's Cambric Hdkfs., 30 for \$1 Of soft white cambric, 17x17 in. size.

\$1.39 to \$1.95 Handbags \$1 Women's tapestry Handbags in attractive colors. Top handles. Rayon lined. Fitted with column purse and mirror. Women's \$1.25 Slip-On Gloves \$1 orted. Of double-woven chamois suede ric. Six-button length. Sizes 6 to 8. Women's \$1.39 Capeskin Gloves \$1 ble capeskin. With warm lining. on style. Wanted sizes. \$1.50 Smoking Stands

\$1.75 Vanity Mirrors

Tots' Dresses and Suits

for \$ 1 Dainty styles in new print Dresses. Hand - embroidered. Broadcloth suits in white or colors. Sizes

2 to 6.

Leather Bill Folds

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1930.

Thursday...in the Basement Economy Store Will Be

Christmas Gifts for Personal and Home Use at Usual Dollar Day Savings No Mail, Phone, Will-Call or C. O. D. Orders Will Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items

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\$1.69 Shadow Lamps
Also Radio Lamps in figured designs. With
frosted shadow glass shades. \$1.65 Vanity & Boudoir Lamps \$1 of metal and China in assorted colors and lesigns. Shades to match lamps. \$1.50 Paper Parchment Shades \$1 Bridge, Junior and Table Lamp styles.

\$1.75 Fish Aquariums \$1 ought iron Stands, neatly patterned,

\$1.98 Drapery Damask \$1

Rubber Galoshes Irregulars of \$1.95 Grade!



(Women's two-tone tan Galoshes that snugly fit the foot. Warmly lined. To fit high or Cuban

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\$1 Cornice Valance Fringe, 2 Yds. \$1

\$1.69 Lace Curtain Panels \$1 75c Marquisette Panels, 2 for \$1 Curtain panels in 3 tuck style. Hemmed edges and fringed finish. 85c Ruffled Curtains, 2 Prs. \$1

ade in separate style with cornice ruf-es. Cream or beige. \$1.65 Lace Curtains, Pr. \$1 in filet woven designs, 21/4 yards long.

\$1.65 Metal Rod Sets \$1

\$1.75 Velour Cushions \$1

Paper Window Shades, 4 for \$1 in. size. Mounted on strong Spring Wood slat and fixtures. Green of Women's \$1.79 Sweaters \$1

Women's Petal Slips \$1 rayon satin in embroidered petal de-ns. Also lace-trimmed or tailored slips of rayon

Misses' \$1.59 Blouses \$1 tade of pretty prints in frilled styles, With eter Pan collars. Sizes 6 to 16.

Step-Aside Slips \$1.69 Value!



lips for women. Scalloped picot street shades. D Sizes 3 to 44. Basement Economy Store \$1.59 Larger-Size Slips \$1

\$1.49 Extra-Size Bloomers \$1 nen's run-resist rayon. In appliqued lacy styles. Women's \$1.49 Sweaters \$1

Part wool coat Sweaters in rib stitch style. V necks. Sizes 36 to 46. Misses' Sample Blouses, 2 for \$1 I value. Broadcloths and novelty prints n youthful styles. Sizes 6 to 16 years. Women's 79c Rayon Slips, 2 for \$1 Of rayon flat crepe in tailored styles. Deep heus. Sizes 36 to 44. 50c F. & B. Special Tea, 3 Lbs. \$1 Choice of green, black or mixed. Packed in 1-lb. eartons.

40c Tearoom Mayonnaise, 3 Jars \$1 Delicious dressing packed in modernistic

Women's \$1.29 Kid Boudoirs \$1 Padded kid leather soles. Embroidered silk ornaments. Sizes \$10 8. Women's \$1.49 Kid D'Orsays \$1 Kid Sole and Military Heels, Lined, Black, red, blue and green, Sizes 3 to 8. Women's \$1.29 Pajama Boots \$1 In black, blue, green or red. With feather trimmings. Sizes 3 to 8,

Women's \$1.39 Felt Juliets \$ h plush trimmings. Flexible leather and rubber heels, Sizes 4 to 9.

Ruffled Curtains

(Nicely made colored woven des ...in separate style. Cornice ruffled tops.

\$1.65 Value!

Full ruffles, Basement Economy Balcony

\$1.50 Crib Blankets \$1 50 in, size. Bound with two inch sen all around. Juvenile patterns in pink and e. Some are all wool. \$1.39 Brother-Sister Suits \$1 Wool jersey slipon Sweaters for both. Skirts on waist for girls. Shorts for boys. Sizes 2 to 6 Babies' \$1.39 Bootee Sets \$1 Sweater, cap and bootees in all wool. Side openings. In pink or blue. 50c Imported Kapoc, 3½ Lbs. \$1

79c Pillow Forms, 2 for \$1 18x18-in. size, square or round: Also 16x20 inch size. Kapoc filled. Covered with white cambric. \$1.49 Part-Wool Blankets \$1

6x80-in, size. In neat block plaids. Unished with cotton sateen binding to match. \$1.45 Feather Pillows \$1 0x26-in. size. Filled with orderless athers. Covered with ART or ACA tick. tive Walnut-finish Tables, Neatly \$1

\$1.29 Folding Card Tables \$1

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\$1.95 Value!

Attractive novelty arms and adjustable sockets. Paper parch-ment shades in bright floral designs.

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\$1.39 Magazine Baskets \$1
Walnut finished, decorated Magazine Baskets. Well made. Equipped with 4 hooks, With walnut \$1

88c to \$1.19 Silks, 2 Yds. \$1 0 yards of odd bolts of silks. Black sat-Georgette, Radium and Foulard. \$1.49 Satin Crepe, Yd. \$1 ack Celanese and Silk Satin Crepe. Splen-

Japanese Printed Scarfs, 2 for \$1 98c Printed Pongee, 2 Yds. \$1 \$1.19 Printed Crepe, Yd. \$1 patterns printed on heavy rayon e. Wanted colors.

Children's \$1.19 D'Orsays \$1 Blue and pink bedroom Slippers. Feather vornaments. Covered heels. Sizes 11 % to 2. Men's \$1.45 Felt Spats \$1

Leather bound, "Custom Made" Spats.

Gray or fawn, Sizes 6 to 11.

Children's \$1.19 Slippers \$1 Kid "Hilo" bedroom Slippers. With con-trasting cuffs. Sizes 8 1/2 to 2. Women's 35c Hose, 4 Prs. \$1 Mock-fashioned. Of mercerized lisle. Black and colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

> Women's Handbags \$1.69 to \$1.95 Values!



7-Piece Linen Dinner Sets \$1
All-linen 54x34-inch
cloths with colored borders.
6 napkins to match. Neatly
boxed.

Cotton Tablecloths, 2 for \$1
Bleached crash Cloths. With harders, 45x45 inches. Color-5-Pc. Linen Bridge Sets \$1

Oyster white 36x36-inch cloth.

Daintily appliqued by hand, 4 napkins to match. Linen Tablecloths \$1 mported. 60x60-inch size. With eautiful, colored borders. Turkish Bath Mats \$1 arge, extra-heavy Mats. Re-rersible. In pastel tints that blen with bathroom colorings.

Initial Pillowcases, 2 for \$1 iso hemstitched and medalion nds. Full bleached, 42x36-inch size. Colored Border Sheets \$1 31x99-inch size. With 3-inch bink, green or orchid hems. Seamless lemstiched

Linen Table Damask, Yd. \$1 3-Pc. Towel Sets, 2 for \$1 One bath towel and 2 wash cloths. Colored shell edges.

Heavy Bath Towels, 5 for \$1 Heavy double thread. 22x44-nch size. Absorbent quality. Pastel Bath Towels, 6 for \$1 Double thread Terry. 20x40-inch size. Pastel borders. Fully bleached. Hemmed.

Quilted Table Padding \$1 Heavy absorbent quality. 54 or 48 inches wide. Bleached. Protects Turkish Towel Sets \$1

Damask Pillows \$1 20-inch size. Colorful wov-damask. Fringe trimmings. Filled

Princess Cot. Batts, 2 for \$1 Linen Toweling, 4 Yds. \$1 Ecru Lace Scarfs, 2 for \$1

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Bright glass Ornaments. Choice of 2 style
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88c to 98c Union Suits, 2 for \$1 Women's. Of medium weight, yellow tinted cotton with rayon stripes. Regular and

Women's 88c Bloomers, 2 for \$1 Of mercerized cotton with contrasting colar ored cuffs and double seats. Regular and extra

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Of rayon and mercerized cotton. In attrac-tive fancy patterns.

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Men's \$1.50 Scarfs \$1

Men's \$1.65 Shirts

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Mock - fashioned lisle or rayon rein-Wanted colors. Sizes 81/2 to

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Fully lined. Smart patterns from which to choose. Sizes 8 to 16. Boys' \$1.49 Long Pants \$1 well made of stundy fabrics. Belt loops and cuffs, Sizes 12 to 17. 49c Flannelette Wear, 3 for \$1

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\$1.29 to \$1.69 Values!

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\$1.50 Console Mirrors \$1

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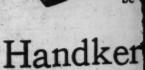


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Warmly lined kid Slippers. In black or brown. Padded soles. Comfortable fit-ting. Sizes 6 to 11. nent Economy Store

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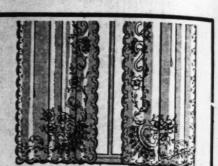


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\$1.60 3-Qt. French Fryers \$1 Mirro aluminum, removable frying basket.

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Savings So Important That You Should Choose for Sev-eral Practical Christmas Gifts!

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Playthings Kiddies Like!

\$1.25 & \$1.50 Musical Toys. \$1 Saxophones, trombones, drums, etc. \$1.25 Tenpin Sets \$1

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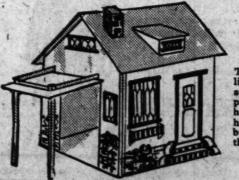
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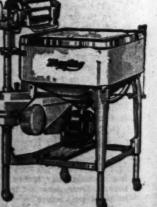
The kind little girls like to tuck them-selves in cosily and play "house" to their heart's content! Of

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PART TWO.

CHARGES MELLON JUGGLED FIGURES TO FOOL PUBLIC

Made Refunds, Actually 10 Per Cent. of Collections, Appear to Be 2.8 Pct. Garner Tells House.

COUNTED ONLY CASH RETURNED

Omitted Credits and Abatements Texan Declares -Policy Shifts Under Publicity. .

Post-Dispatch Bureau, 201-205 Kellogg Building. WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Anrew W. Mellon's fame as a "wizrd of finance" was given a new turn in the House of Representatives yesterday by Democratic Leader John Garner. He said the Secretary of the Treasury was not only a wizard, but the greatest juggler and sleight-of-hand per-former since Houdini when it came to handling figures.

Specifically, in a carefully docu-mented speech, Garner accused Mellon of attempting deliberately to "deceive Congress and the public" concerning the amount of taxes refunded under his adminstration. He said the Secretary, by a process of omitting sums that hould have been included and inluding sums that should have been nitted, had produced a picture which bore no resemblance to the

Secretary Mellon in his annu report, and also in a recent public by statement, declared that during the last 14 years internal revenue re-ceipts had totaled \$44.032,371,000, refunds during the same period was only \$1,254.317,000; and he added: "So that the amount re-funded by the Bureau (of Internal Revenue) has been only approxi-mately 2.8 per cent of the amount

figure given by Mellon as repre-enting total refunds included only actual cash refunds, and omitted all refunds made in the form of redits and abatements against fu-ure taxes. Credits and abatements g the nine years that Secreary Mellon has been in office have totaled \$2,252,042,000, he said, thus making a grand total of more nan \$3,450,000,000 in taxes turned ack under Mellon's administration.

"I want the House and the put to know how much dependence res," said Garner. "He gives you prence between sending a man a heck for taxes that he has paid and giving him credit for taxes hat he is ready to pay? Of course, amounts to the same thing."

Continuing, Garner pointed out that the figure of \$44,000,000,000, given by Mellon as the total internal revenue for the period, included cfunds were ever made. Thus, he ointed out, that it included all ing the so-called "nuisance taxes" of wartime, such as taxes on theater nd baseball admissions railroad and Pullman tickets, automobiles nd accessories, club dues, toilet articles, cosmetics, candy, chewing guns, mahjong sets, sporting goods, liquor and tobacco, documentary amps, and so on.

"Why did he lug in all these that a st Everyone knows that taxes never vere refunded on baseball admissions, chewing gum or candy. Why did he include them? For the same reason that he failed to include credits and abatements in his refund total—for purposes of comparison. By making the tax total look large, and the refund total look small, he could arrive at a more respectable percentage. at a more respectable percentage. I ask you whether this is a fair and honest statement to come from the Secretary of the Treasury?" In making a proper comparison, Garner said, Mellon was warranted in including in his tax total only the revenues derived from income, excess profits and inheritance taxes, since virtually all refunds are made to apply on those taxes. Then he showed that the total income, excess profits and inherit-ance taxes collected by the Treas-ury in the last 14 years was \$32,-723,833,000, instead of \$44,000,000,-000

Alleges 10 Per Cent Refund.

"Consequently," he declared.

"we arrive at a comparison of more than \$3,000,000,000 in refunds, as against more than \$32.000,000,000 in tax collections, so that the percentage of refunds, instead of being 2.5 per cent of collections, as stated by Mr. Mellon, actually is more than 10 per cent of collections. And these figures, mind you, include five years of the Wilson administration, when revenues Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1930.

NEW SUIT LIKELY

OVER INSURANCE

PREMIUM REFUND

State Department Plans

Further Action to Compel

Companies to Account

OVER PROCEDURE

for All Payments.

CONFERENCES HELD

Refusal of Supreme Court

to Hear Litigation Left

Way Open to Protect

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By CALVIN COOLIDGE

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 17. ON DECEMBER 17, Colombia, Venezuela, Peru and Bolivia will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the death of Simon Bolivar. Nearly 20,000,000 people in those four countries honor him for changing the course of their

In a few years his military skill and leadership drove Spain from a territory two-thirds the area of the United States which she had held from the days of Columbus. He ranks as one of the great and true patriots.

Born in Venezuela, trained in Europe, he returned home to dedicate himself and his great possessions to the freedom of his countrymen. Having seen revolution in France and free government in the United States, he adapted them to his own country with the result that his efforts in the north, and those of San Martin in the south, finally made all Spanish South America independent.

To the action of a soldier he added the vision of a statesman. He founded governments. Recognizing the unity of interests of the Western Hemisphere he called the first pan-American conference at Panama in 1825. His public service and unselfish character entitle him to be named as one of the great figures of the New World. CALVIN COOLIDGE

(One of a series of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States.)

PEACE OR INTERVENTION"

net, acting Secretary of Education, so put the situation yesterday. The

In the meantime additional pres-

Machado regime.

POLICY ADOPTED IN CUBA

GUATEMALA PRESIDENT

Message to Washington Envoy Also Tells of Killing of Ex-Minister of War.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Min-ister Recinos of Guatemala was definitely by presidential decree, notified by message from his coun- and, with the order issued Monday notified by message from his country today that the Government of the island, the administration tted, had produced a picture President Palma had been over- thinks it has acted sufficiently to

The message received was signed students. rt, and also in a recent public by Rodriguez Beteta, secretarynent, declared that during the general of the military junta de- embassy by various groups for in4 years internal revenue re5 scribed as now in control of the tervention under the Platt amend-

the amount paid out in during the same period y \$1,254.317,000; and he "So that the amount re-"So that the amount reby the Bureau (of Internal there today. Gen. Manuel Orellana. well-known military leader, has been designated as Provisional

President of the republic. years in the Guatemalan army and was a relative of former President Orellana, who died in 1926. Dr. Recinos said the revolt appar-

ently was inspired by a desire of the military leaders to return the country to constitutionality. He llon has been in office have \$2.252.042,000, he said, had co-operated with the military had co-operated with the military

Mellon's administration. Iteration as the first designate appointed by the General Assembly last March to succeed to the presidency. If anything should prohibit President Chacon from carrying on. The fact that he was sidetracked to cash refunds, but the fact that he was sidetracked to the provisional government set of cash refunds. Gen. Leon was described at the legation as the first designate apay a word about credits in the provisional government set sements. What is the difup by Bautilio Palma, second despartition and a man a second and a second sec

Dr. Recinos said that the junta which attempted to place Leon in power had the moral support of the whole country.

Her on a world tour two years ago. The bride wore a gray squirrel coat and a black hat. The bridal pair will leave in a few days for a wedding trip through Sweden and Germany.

By the Associated Press MEXICO CITY, Dec. 17.-Pri-

tures must not be cut. The Mexican Aviation Co. instructed its pilot leaving San Salng sets, sporting goods, vador today to go directly to Mexi-

nd tobacco, documentary co City, omitting his regular stop at Guatemala City.

The Guatemalan Embassy said that for some time there had been demanded the Texan. a strong opposition to the Governknows that taxes never ment of Gen. Lazaro Chacon, who

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It was believed that this opposition may have come to a head after selection of Baudillo Palma, to succeed Gen. Chacon.

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After receipt of radio messages telling of the revolt no further mes-sages were received, leading to the belief that a censorship l.ad been

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FRANCHISE PLAN VOTED DOWN IN CAPE GIRARDEAU

Proposal for 20-Year Contracts for Electricity and Water to Utility Is Rejected.

VOTE IS 1682 TO 637 IN SPECIAL ELECTION

Although Present Grants Are Valid Until 1933. Company Demanded Renewal for Better Service.

rial to the Post-Dispatch CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Dec.

17.-Voters of Cape Gireardeau yesterday rejected the granting of new 20-year franchises to the Missouri Utilities Co. to distribute electricity and water in the city, as proposed in ordinances submitted overnment Closes National University Indefinitely; Pressure on American Embassy. by the City Counsil. The vote was 631 for and 1682

By the Associated Press.

HAVANA, Dec. 17.—The Cuban
Government, troubled by political
new franchises expiring in 1933.
The company sought the renewals
The ground that they were unrest and student agitation, sees its situation in one sentence: "Peace throughout the republic or necessary to make improvements intervention." Dr. Eugenio Moliwhich would cost about \$250,000. A lively campaign closed with der the utility to provide adequate

increased charges.

Reviews Franchise Proposal.

However, the Commission's or-

ders were not prosecuted under

the new administration, and the

utility brought forth a proposal to

build a new water plant and install new street lights in exchange for

The City Council voted to sub-

According to agreement with the

mestic light rates for three years.

LYONS, France, Dec. 17.—A bomb placed on the sidewalk in

front of a big department store

here exploded at 5:30 a. m. today.

creating a tremendous concussion.

Windows were shattered, but no-

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body was injured.

nb Explosion in Lyons, France

mass meetings Monday night of service. both the proponents and the opponents of the franchises. The opponents held their meeting at the Common Pleas Court- and his administration had been ory of Gen. Simon Bolivar, the house, and for the second time had prevent further group agitation by Daniel C. Rogers, City Attorney of tion. Fayette, Mo., as principal speaker.

Rogers also addressed a mass meeting at the auditorium of the State Teachers' College last Thursday evening. In both addresses he company from its oblilieve the company from its oblilieve

sure is being put on the American ment. American Ambassador Harholding franchises cities could recover home rule over their public
utilities. He showed that the rate

The plans for construction of a
new filtration plant, to improve
the quality of gas furnished and

The venezuela, Peru, Colombia,
brought to Caracas, there to lie in
memory of the liberator will be the national pantheon. and manifestos pouring daily from numerous sources opposed to the schedules proposed in the fran- to install sufflicent street lights. chises, which the proponents said Franklin to Fight Bulls in Mexico were a guarantee against increases. NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn toreador, has really were meaningless, as the departed for Mexico City to make State Public Service Commission

his debut in the Mexican bull ring could set them aside at any time. Stressed Proposed Improvements.
The proponents argued that the on Sunday, Dec. 28. Throughout the season he will perform in Mexioc City and in cities nearer the American border. When he came franchises would assure to the city a new franchise for water and electhe improvements it desired in its tric power, including a 10-year home with the scars of two gorings in Spanish rings, he said, he might water and light plants and would provide work for many persons. give up real bull fighting for the bloodless type, but his zest for the evening at the State Teachers' Colspecial election, which was held to-

group of well-known citizens, head- city, the franchise stipulates no ed by former Mayor James A. application will be made for an

chises here. The agitation reached controversial proportions in the summer of 1929 when Barks, then Mayor, took the offensive against the utility in an attempt to secure adequate water, gas and street lighting service for the city.

The Mayor, supported by the City Council, rejected terms of a Budget Put Up to Polish Diet.

By the Associated Press.

WARSAW, Dec. 17.—The Govnew franchise proposed by the utility when the Chamber of Comasses of taxes on which no swere ever made. Thus, he out, that it included all called "nuisance taxes" of e, such as taxes on theater useball admissions, railroad later. and a new grant would result in

British Tribute to French Town for Aid in R-101 Disaster



IN the Hotel de Ville, Beauvais, France, Lord Tyrrell, British Ambassador to France, presented decorations and gifts awarded by the British Government to 169 French citizens in recognition of the help they gave in the B-101 disaster. Standing, from left, THE MAYOR OF BEAUVAIS, who received the Cross of the British Empire; LORD TYRRELL, AIR VICE-MARSHAL; WEBB BOWEN and M. LE BEAU, prefect of the Oise, who also was decorated. On the table is the rose bowl which was presented to the town of Beauvais.

He charged that the utility had AMERICAS JOIN IN HONORING MEMORY OF SIMON BOLIVAR not met the terms of its present franchise and appealed to the State Ceremonies in Both South and Public Service Commission to or-

North on 100th Anniversary of His Death. CARACAS, Venezuela, Dec. 17 .-This appeal was successful but Americas of the North and South by last May 17 when the commis-sion issued its order Mayor Barks lone today in honoring the mem-America, to whom five republics

removed from office in a city elec- George Washington of South he built up armies, led them in

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State Teachers' College last Thursday in the last of her South Bollvar died of tuberculosis near American empire possessions. To-day is the one hundredth anniversary of his death. versary of his death.

In Venezuela, Peru, Colombia, Twelve years later his body was

held and in Washington and New

Born of aristocracy and wealth, Bolivar at 22 pledged his life to freeing Venezuela from Spain. Five junta, he formed the first locally chosen Government in South Amer-ica; the next year he was a refumore than 200 hard battles, and opened the way for a victory at that ended the dominion of Spain

years later, with other members of lapsed with the end of the term gee on the Island of Curacao. Yet legal action by the insurance de-

Bolivar died of tuberculosis near It did not specify what would be a Santa Marta after being forced by proper proceeding.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

Policy-Holders.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 17 .-The State Insurance Department likely will file suit in the courts to require an accounting by the stock fire insurance companies of all premium refunds due policy-holders under its 1922 order reducing rates 10 per cent, and to enforce payment of all claims, it

learned today. The Missouri Supreme Court has ruled that it has no jurisdiction to reopen the rate case for appointnent of a special commissioner to supervise refunds.

While the Court held its jurisdiction of the original rate case in which the Court affirmed the reduction order, May 21, 1926, it did not close the door to other partment of policy-holders.

ing was not to be construed to the excess, in a proper proceeding

Probable Course of Action. Conferences are being held by

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JOSEPH PULITZER.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Government Interference With Bus

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Y OU state editorially, on Dec. 9, under the heading. "Pass the Wagner Bills":

Surely uncontrolled individualism was fairly tried during the palmy days which followed the wir. Certainly it failed to produce a lasting prosperity. Certainly it is economic anarchy which has brought us where we are. . . . Nor have the heroic efforts of Washing-

with success. ated rubbish. Of what does this uncon trolled individualism consist? Is it composed of Government-imposed tariffs, anti-trust legislation, the actions of the Farm Board, the Radio Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission, the unending regulatory decisions and actions under the Clayton act and the Sherman act, the efforts of the Federal Reserve Board to regulate and control money Would you have us believe that Government regulation and inter ference with railroads, public utilities radio broadcasters and others engaged trolled individualism? Do Governmen we are or are not prosperous promote this uncontrolled individualism? Is the eighteenth amendment a bright beacon lighting the path of uncontrolled indi-These all affected business during the "palmy days," but they constitute the despotism of bureaucratic government interference and not the freedom of uncontrolled individualism. "Economic anarchy" is a pretty phrase

it has a pleasing and unctuous sound; it is a clever catcl. word. But it is a meaningless impossibility. Anarchy is a state or condition in which there are laws. Economic laws are always in existence and are always "enforced"; law of gravitation. Our noble Government, which finds no task too difficult to assume, has undertaken to regulate and happen in economic matters, but it is

It is not unregulated individualism, not economic anarchy, that has "brought us where we are." Rather is it our Govpld belief that regulatory methods of which we call a republican government, that has "brought us where we are" with its meddlesome and interfering practices. ALAN M. MacEWAN.

Would Banish Hobgoblins.

D ERMIT me to say I like your editorial of last Tuesday about business depression. Dr. Meeker's suggested remedies by many will be called secialistic. In principle I am no socialist but anti-socialist superstitions stand in the road of real progress in industry. Our husiness leaders should heed the teachings of your editorial. It would be wise them to stop stalling and offering quack remedies and give consideration big plans that mean something such as Dr. Meeker has proposed. The standpat doctrines of public parasites and cialist hobgoblins used to scare us, and have had much to do with our drifting into hard times. B. SAGE.

Commercialism at Oberammergau.

to reply to a recent Post-Dispatch editorial which commented on the commer-cialization of this medieval drama. He

pitality of his home for the comfort of from his shoulders. He plously forbade tipping his servants, and in lieu of this levied a fixed "service charge" on his guests. Four girls

CONGRESS AS A SCARECROW.

There is nothing so dangerous to recovery of business and improvement in the unemployment situation as a continued period of legislative uncertainty.

—Speaker Longworth.

Thus does Sir Nicholas set up again the same scarecrow which beguiled us in the days when the Hawley-Smoot tariff was being made. The people who

fallacy worthy of the administration jester.

We refuse to believe that the usefulness of Congress can be reduced to such a negligible quantity. It is far more important that the present Congress needs of the people than that it should rush through tion of Congress to act for the people, and nothing the support of military leaders. His successor, Bersuch as Speaker Longworth is conjuring up should do so is the less credible since that same myth blew up only six months ago.

sion of the new Congress would only prolong busi- Rivera. Censorship has been relaxed in only a slight ness depression. It might with equal logic be argued degree. Absence of representation, economic unrest, that any session of Congress could only frighten and the huge public debt and official corruption have cripple business until prosperity returns. So to argue aroused the people from time to time. The despair of is to deny that Congress is capable of any remedial liberal thought all over the world, Spain promises at powers when times are dull, which is absurd. There last to turn upon her tormenters and step out of yesare at least a dozen pieces of liberal legislation which terday into today. either the present Congress or a special session of the next Congress ought to enact within the coming year, every one of them capable of some relief to the present distress. We have frequently told what they to recommend improvement of the Meramec River are. The United States needs desperately to set the either for flood control or navigation. He finds the world a good example by reducing her import tariffs. cost of dams excessive for the horsepower they would There is not an economist anywhere, as there is no generate or their storage possibilities as affecting the industrialist anywhere, who does not agree that excessistage of the Mississippi. sive tariffs constitute one of the principal causes of international trade depression. The United States has Meramec will find little comfort in Gen. Brown's in addition grave domestic problems to solve. How is conclusion, thousands who use the river as a playthe great power issue to be settled except Congress ground will be glad to learn that it is not to become leads the way at Muscle Shoals and passes the Howell mechanized and controlled by engineers. Its charm is bill putting up to the United States Supreme Court that it has survived in a state of nature, and apa valuation theory based upon prudent investment? parently it is to continue to play the immemorial The problem as to the railroads and the threat to role of questing toward the Mississippi in its own their business by trucks and busses presses for solu- vagrant, shiftless way. tion by Congress. The people are waiting for Congress to safeguard their rights in water power sites, der some Government department or other, let us to equalize Federal taxes, to stabilize employment, to give thanks for Gen. Brown's decision as to the do something about the war debts, and to lift the Meramec. farming industry out of bankruptcy. Speaker Longworth would like to make of Congress

a bugaboo to business, which we can very well understand. Only Congress stands between the country tigated. That man does not think of all the things and those who, like Sir Nicholas, would deliver it that ought to be done, but he does think of most into the hands of privilege. Fortunately, Congress is of them. they are as certain to function as is the a deliberative assembly composed of elected representatives of the people. If the last year has not taught us the bitter lesson of what happens when its hands amend economic laws and even to repeal are tied and its usefulness is destroyed, then we Abbe Dimnet summarizes his advice in the words. them. It feels itself superior to them, have forgotten the most impressive truth of history. "Be yourself." "There are two main obstacles," he nem. It lees to determine what shall Plato said 2500 years ago: "Ruin follows when the says, "in the way of the man who wishes to be himtrader rules," and so it did.

A BIG TASK IN A TINY WORLD.

In our time of big things Dr. Fritz Pregl, late head of the Medical-Chemical Institute at Graz, Austria, worked among the smallest he could find. Winner of In his brief period of modest success as a short story ic laws and allow us to escape from the the 1923 Nobel prize in chemistry, his contributions writer, unmarked by any striking sign of promise, he rigors of such laws. It is our socialistic, to science were in micro-chemical analyses, for it was may have suffered from one or both of the afflicpaternalistic and despotic bureaucracy, he who originated methods for determining the comof one-millionth of a milligram. He devised the necesto to the writing of a book for his soul's satisfaction sary scales and weights and when he found there which, as he confided to his friends, would never sell were no small glass instruments such as he needed, he learned to blow them himself. In addition to a be himself. The book that would never sell became very material lessening in the size of quantities a best seller. "Main Street" was a literary sensation measurable, his methods made possible calculations such as the country had not experienced since Markin a few minutes which formerly took many days of ham's "The Man With the Hoe." closest experimentation. Dr. Pregl was, so to speak, the engineer who dug a Panama Canal in the world I do not see why our people should let of midget motes and dwarfish beams.

DEPRESSION HITS THE EAST SIDE.

To hear them tell it, the gamblers on the East Side have been reading Roger Babson's charts, poring over of bad taste. the reports of the Secretary of Commerce and studying the statistical analyses of the Federal Reserve Lewis, mellowed for the moment, as he might well Board. From these sources they have discovered that have been, by the coin and the kudos of authentic the United States has encountered a time of depression: indeed, as the Republican handbook is at pains trivialities, he would, it seems to us, have invited and to point out, business is bad not only in the United States but in the whole world. So they have consulted their records and find that the gambling business ST. LOUIS pastor spoke on the in the third quarter of 1930 was far below that in A Oberammergau passion play last the third quarter of 1929. Thus confirming the pro-Sunday in a manner evidently intended nouncements of the pundits by their own experience. nouncements of the pundits by their own experience, the supreme court's decree, he is our most importhey come regretfully to the conclusion that it is tant man of letters. He has achieved that stature time to close their doors.

some money for their work in the play, their decision two weeks ago, singularly enough just artist, be it confessed, was not conspicuously present and earned "modest sums" by housing tourists in their homes, and received "some profit" from the sale of wood office. The Hyde Park Club, which has been doing syllable, gesture and thought. He bent no knee to carvings in their shops, their principal business in Venice, Ill., for the last 15 years, closed polite custom. He paid no deference to sensibility interest was in the spiritual and not in up Monday night. John T. Soy, one of its owners, He was as rabidly intolerant of the worship of things Perhaps the pastor missed a news item gave as the explanation that "the depression put us on the high occasion in that ancient capital as every out of business." Sheriff Fitzgerald, who doesn't sub- he was in the travail of his study. He was as much your columns recently. This referred to scribe either to Babson, Moody or Standard Statis- himself in the crowded hour as in solitude which, Alois Lang, the Oberammergau citizen tics, hasn't much to say, and is therefore saying practure as Emerson saw it, is the test of a man.

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A HAWLEY-SMOOT STORY IN FIGURES.

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Our export trade has lained but by more than a simgenius unafraid and unabashed. He has won by beilar amount. The responsibility for this decline cannot ing himself. We should hate to see him in any other It would seem to a neutral bystander that \$430 in chambermaids' tips indicates a rather incrative boarding house business for a saintly man interested mainly in the spiritual side of the feature of the spiritual side of the spiritual side of the feature of the spiritual side of the spiritual spiritual side of the spiritual spiritual side of the spiritual side of the spiritual spiritual side of the spiritual s struct trade and earnestly urged President Hoover to chant of Venice.

veto it. That was one great opportunity Mr. Hoover ssed, but the opportunity to undo that blunder by pealing the tariff act-indeed, the obligation-in illenging both Congress and the President.

MORE TROUBLES IN SPAIN.

Life in Spain for the last few months has been one on of crises. Student riots, strike disperpetrated that disastrous job assured us that busi-ness was only suffering from uncertainty as to what of strife and bloodshed. The latest rebellion, the was going to happen. Indeed, in his apologia for sign- Government says, has been put down. Leaders of the ing the tariff bill Mr. Hoover gave the country to revolt at Jaca, near the French border, have been understand that this was his chief reason for doing shot. Rebellious aviators who flew over Madrid so. He did not want business to remain in uncer- dropping incendiary literature have fled to Portugal, where they will presumably be interned. News of Had that reasoning been sound, enactment of the these victories has been released by the censor, while tariff bill would have revived business. It did noth ominous reports of a threatening general strike coming of the soft. Upon the contrary, the tariff law it- from behind the cloak of secrecy. Such a strike can self only compounded the economic ills of a sick be a terrible weapon if all groups of labor join in world. That we are going to remedy those ills by wielding it and preserve a united front. But Spanrushing the Seventy-first Congress through and wait- ish revolts so far have been characterized by lack ing a year for needful legislation is just as hollow as of coherence, by premature explosions in one sector Mr. Hoover's belief that to get through with any kind before the forces of another were ready to move, by of tariff law would be an economic gain. It is a pledges to join in rebellion that were not fulfilled. The nation is in the grip of medievalism, and it is trying to make up several centuries in a few days.

The present Spanish Government is essentially a military one, and depends for its continuance on the should break with its masters and minister to the loyalty of the armed forces. Primo de Rivera, who as dictator ruled Spain with an iron hand for six the appropriations bills and go home. It is the func- years, was forced to retire last January when he lost should divert it from such a purpose. That a myth enguer, is similarly a military man, and has pursued oppressive tactics similar to De Rivera's. He has not restored the Spanish Constitution, despite his promise to do so, and as yet there has been no election or The country is asked to believe that a special ses meeting of the Parliament, dissolved in 1923 by De

Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers, has refused

While those who suffer from flood losses along the

In a day when nearly every aspect of life falls un-

The discrepancy between the price of wheat and

SINCLAIR LEWIS AS HIMSELF.

In his delightful book, "The Art of Thinking," self: pretense and diffidence." Few people, he observes, have not been hampered in some phase of their lives by one or the other.

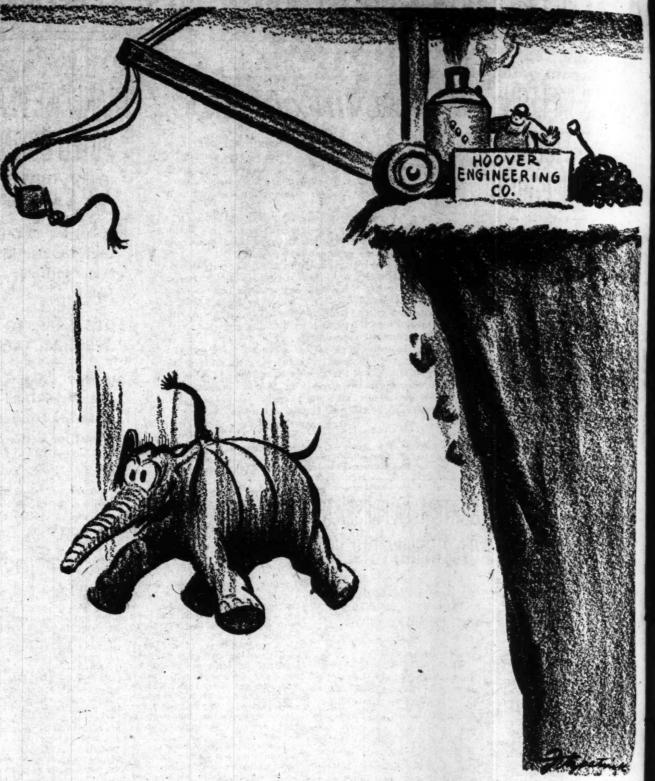
Among the few who have escaped the blight is Sinclair Lewis. Perhaps that is not quite accurate. magazines, went into seclusion, and devoted himsel -on that day Lewis left the majority and elected to

Since that day Lewis always has been himself. He was himself at Stockholm. In his acceptance speech he may have been himself with unnecessary emphasis. Certainly, a great many people have been offended by his vehemence and truculent self-asser tiveness, which they condemn with the dreadful sea

Well, taste is, of necessity a matter of taste. Yet if recognition, had spoken perfunctory and amiable received a lusty spanking from the sincerely disap pointed, and the more or less fatuous spoofing of his present critics.

Surely Sinclair Lewis has his own noblesse oblige. by mercilessly telling the truth, as he perceives it, The impresarios of the Mounds Country Club made and telling it with a savage quality of art. The

traordinary man who may not fairly be judged by ordinary standards. He is a crusader. The blood of Voltaire is in his veins. He has shocked us with Our imports for November, according to Depart- his message of candor and courage and biting



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Bolivar's Ideals After 100 Years

Simon Bolivar, South American liberator whose centennial is observed today, foresaw difficulties of unrestricted democracy for his people; while zealous for freedom, he urged rule by strong executives; warned against perils of dictatorship; hoped for Pan-American amity, with co-operation among all Republics of Western Hemisphere.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Chester Lloyd Jones, Director School of Commerce, University of Wisconsin.

THROUGHOUT the score of Republics south of us today is being celebrated as the centenary of the death of Simon Bolivar, one of the greatest of Americans Of him and of his colleagues we of the United States know little, a fact showing the narrowness of our national horizons.

In the southern half of the New World, Bolivar, San Martin, Washington and Lintheir places in the textbooks of the common schools. All are there venerated great Americans, men whose fame and influence pass national boundaries, whose careers are beacons held up for guidance of low the example of our Latin sister nations if we are to have a truly American point

Bolivar was a Venezuelan, born in 1783. An aristocrat by birth, educated in Europe he was nevertheless one of the first con-sistent advocates of liberty for the American colonies of Spain. Five states, Colombia, Venezuela, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia, covering an area two-thirds as great as the continental United States, owe to him their liberties. Their peoples revere Bolivar as the people of the United States revere Washington.
Many students find Bolivar, like Wash-

ington, more admirable for his political acumen than for his military endowments. He was no worshiper of pure democracy at least for the peoples of the states which he called into existence. Popular govern ment and a federal government might be all right for the United States, a Republic which he greatly admired. But for the untrained citizens of the new Republics such lessings, if they were to come, were of the distant future.

"Thoroughly representative institutions, said he, "do not agree with our character, habits and present state of enlightenment. . . . So long as our fellow citizens do not acquire the political virtues which distin-guish our brothers of the North, who have a system of government altogether popular in character, I am very much afraid these institutions might lead to our ruin instead of aiding us." For the peoples of Latin-America he felt governments by the elite were preferable, governments in which power should be centralized in the hands of strong executives.

His idealism and his longing for freedom

were not allowed to run away with his sense of the realities. Among his firm beliefs was the conviction that democracy could be beneficent only in an electorate to which by special circumstances it was suited. How clear was his perception of the difficuities through which the Latin-American states might have to pass in their political growth be beneficent only in an electorate to their experience has shown. On the other hand, Bolivar was no friend

On the other hand, Bolivar was no friend of uncontrolled dictatorship. After the final defeat of the Spanish forces, friends urged upon him the assumption of regal powers. He uniformly refused to consider such proposals. "I am not Napoleon, nor do I wish to be," he declared. "Neither do I want to imitate Caesar. I cannot conceive of even the possibility of establishing.

a kingdom in a country which is constitutionally democratic because the lowest and most numerous classes of the people want it to be so." And again, "The continuation

of authority in the same person has frequently proved the undoing of democratic governments. Repeated elections are essential to the system of popular government.' Dietatorship under republican forms, which after his death so often raised its head in his favorite Republics, was equally repug-nant to him. "Under a dictatorship, who

can speak of freedom?"
Strong government, "inexorable" govern ment, but government controlled by those who by education and achievement had shown themselves best able to appreciate and defend the public interests—this the ideal he set for his countrymen so they might "remain united" and not "become the murderers" of their own country. Strong government, defender of the liberties of those who cannot defend their own, has too often proved, alas, an ideal which works only when the strong government is itself ideal. It might work well with a Bolivar at the head of the state, but in experience with strong government uncontrolled, how many states in Latin-America and elsewhere might well ask, "Who will find us

Bolivar also visioned a congress of American states, to assure peace and assist in bringing about co-operation among the American nations. Long before the pendence of the colonies was assured, he had dreamed of such a parliament. September, 1815, he wrote from Jamaica: 'May God grant that some day we may have the happiness of installing an august congress of the representatives of the Republics. Kingdoms and Empires, to discuss and study the high interests of peace and war with nations of the other three parts of the world." "After 15 years of sacrifices devoted to

the liberty of America," he declared in 1824, "it is now time that the relations and interests which unite the American Republics, formerly Spanish colonies, should have a fundamental basis which shall make a fundamental basis which shall make eternal, if that be possible, the duration of these governments." There should be a "sublime authority" which should direct the policy of American states, one which should rest "in an assembly of plenipotentiaries nominated by the Republics. . ."

A congress called on this general plan met in Panama in 1826, but did not create a permanent organization. It was still too soon

manent organization. It was still too soon for such an assembly to have reality, but the vision of a Pan-American conference was prophetic. Slowly but surely since that far-off day, the ideal of a gathering of representatives of the states of the New Wo to discuss their common problems has taken substance. The impulse which led to the Pan-American Conference which met in Washington in 1889 was a revival of that which moved the great Liberator in 1826. The subsequent meetings under the permanent organization then created have all been testimonials of the need of fraternal co-operation which the great Venezuelan foresaw morasthan a century ago.

Undoing the Split

By the Gentleman at the Keyhole in Collier's.

T HE result of the congressional election makes President Hoover's renomination by the Republicans in 1932 almost inevitable, for the very simple reason that only by his renomination can the Republica party maintain a semblance of unity. If Mr. Hoover should not be a candidate

for renomination in 1932 all the factions it the Republican party, the wets and the drys, the agrarians and the industrialists vould be at each other's throats in the next convention, each striving to name a andidate after its own heart. On the other hand the tradition favoring the renomin tion of a President is se strong that it wil be possible for the delegates to the next Republican National Convention to hold together and renominate Mr. Hoover, even though he is not satisfactory to any faction among them. So about the only way of avoiding an open split in 1932 is by maintaining the status quo and offering Mr. Hoover once more.

THE election revealed two serious con-I flicts in the Republican party: The such pivotal states as Massachusetts, New sentment of the agrarian wing of the Republican party. This resentment brought such astonishing results as the election Dakota and it probably contributed to the

maxing overturns in Indiana and Illinois. These two sources of trouble are of a permanent nature. The protest against industrial conditions, which cost the Republicans votes generally, may disappear with improving business conditions by 1932, tion and over farm relief are basic. T political managers of the party will be able to preserve a decorous appearance of un only by giving Mr. Hoover the convention

Moreover, the wets were deprived of rallying point when Senator-elect Dwight W. Morrow declared in favor of Mr. Hoover's renomination. Mr. Morrow's refusal to allow his own name to be con sidered leaves the Republican wets without a candidate. There is no one else on whom they could unite with any hope of success. There is no other candidate the Republican party could offer with a better or even as good a hope of victory as President Hoover.

MR. HOOVER himself is a candidate for renomination. The evidence before me that his heart is set upon a second term is indisputable. Even the Democratic landslide in the congressional election, foreshadowing, as it well may, Republican defeat in 1922, will not deter him. It is human to be optimistic about one's own fu-ture. And it will be to the interest of a reat many politicians to convince Mr. Hoover that the recent political catastrophe odes nothing with regard to 1932. Business

conditions may improve by that time.

So I think it may be predicted that Mr.

Hoover will not only be renominated but renominated as a dry candidate, or at least a near-dry candidate. Whatever shift the Republicans are likely to make toward the wet side will be slight. They will move no farther than the drys are willing to go with them.

EXAMPLE OF ATAVISM. A SCIENTIST says human intelligence is

A 450,000 years old. Yet motorists eller to the illusion that they can untangle a traffic jam by honking.

Of Making Man JOHN G. NEIHA An Intellectual

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Mrs. Bente and several grown children survive him.

Prof. Bente was active in the unsuccessful movement, started after the outbreak of the war in 1914, to stop sale of munition to the belligerent countries by American dealers. He called on President Wisson and presented arguments in this matter.

SYMPHONY'S PROGRAM

Of Making Many Books

An Intellectual Fulcrum

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recting the Righting of Over-turned Truck.

John K. Johnson, president of physical longing for matter and years, died yesterday of heart fail-ure while superintending employes will arrive a few days before reality, where economics as such roughly hales into this sublunary who were righting an overturned Christmas.

fesses to still our inborn spiritual striving to a 'highest Good' by the changeable material commodities. equivalent to stifling outright the he was 12 years old and spending will give a party for her, and the in three weeks and Mrs. Winter most of his life here. commercial one. It is not neces

sary to emphasize further at this point the pernicious self-deception entailed, as if wages and income could in any way keep pace with 7370 Kingsbury avenue, and Oscar this artificially aroused need for Johnson, 92 Arundel place. a commodity. Or as if the modest

German Opera Company Coming. The visit of the German Opera Company to St. Louis Jan. 15, 16 society, in which the fashionably altering display of goods attaches to so unlimited a mass and variety of wares a label of necessity, that in face of it even the purchasingnational necessity to cling to and foster artistic and cultural values." of Oklahoma City, Ok., are in St. her parents in Toledo, O., where the opera company, which apas the poor seem doomed to a foster artistic and cultural values." What we need desperately is the ability to think logically about the dangerous situation of modern soman" and "Tristan and Isolde,"

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Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Funster of Hampton Park will have as their guests during the holidays Mrs. the J. Johnson Produce Co., 802 Funsten's brother-in-law and sis-North Third street, and a commis-ter, Col. and Mrs. Alexander Bacon North Third street, and a commis-sion dealer in St. Louis for 34 Coxe of Fort Riley, Kan., and their

Miss coxe, who hade her depute in St. Louis several seasons ago, will have two parties given for her avenue, had been in excellent Miss Coxe, who made her debut He was born in Denmark, 26, her cousin, Miss Holmes Tracy, coming to the United States when daughter of Mrs. George W. Tracy, nost of his life here.

Besides his widow he is survived will be hostess at a mixed tea at the home of her brother-in-law and the home of her brother-in-law by a daughter, Mrs. Herbert W. the home of her brother-in-law and Waltke, 6224 Forsytho boulevard, sister, Mr. and Mrs. Knox Taussig, and two sons, John Johnson Jr., 4605 Maryland avenue, with whom

Mr. and Mrs. William Hargadine Thomson of Dallas, Tex., and their three children will be here for the son's mother, Mrs. William Holmes Thomson, 4905 Argyle place. Mr. Thomson is a brother of Mrs. Funs-

Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Compton

A RRANGEMENTS have been at several parties, among them an completed for the wedding of informal tea by Mrs. Cole, and a party by Mr. Compton's brother ter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Whiting

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 17.—
Mrs. Kathleen Burke McLean, wartime "Angel of France," and Girard Van Barkaloo Hale, mural painter, are on the way to Morocco on a wedding trip.

They were married here yesterday by Superior Judge William Collier and announced they would be remarried in a Catholic Church in Minneapolis, and will be remarried in a Catholic Church in Minneapolis, and will be guests at the Whiting home.

The friendship between the British war nurse and Hale, then an ambulance driver, began at the Solssons front during a bombardment. Both were decorated for ment. Both were decorated for bravery in action by allied Governments. A decade passed and they ments. A decade passed and they for the skinner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tarlton Compton.

Mrs. William Bagnell of the St. Louis Country Club grounds, will be performed by the Rev. Frederick D. Lyner, at \$:20 o'clock Saturday evening at St. Luke's Episcopal Church in Minneapolis, and will be go to Dallas, Tex., in January to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Bagnell will sail from New Sitter of the bridgeroom, will be marton of honor, mrs. Francis P. Whiting, sister-in-law of the bride, will be marton of honor, and Miss Mathry Curtis, Miss Anne Brackett. Mrs. And Mrs. Hughes' son, Ashford Hughes, who attends school in Asheville, N. C., will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents in Dallas.

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bravery in action by allied Governments. A decade passed and they met again on an archeological expedition in Peru.

Mrs. Hale twice was widowed. She married Frederick Peabody in 1920. He died in Santa Barbara seven years later. John McLean,

will be illuminated by white tayin silver containers, with an
epergne of calla lilies, roses and
epergne of calla lilies, roses and
buddlea, surrounded by smaller silbuddlea, surrounded by smaller silthe center-Miss Janet Phelan, daughter o eturn home in February.

Mrs. Oscar E. Niedringhaus, tain a few friends at tea Sunday afternoon in honor of Col. and Mrs. Ola W. Bell, who will depart soon for Fort Bliss, Tex., to reside

the guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace G. Wolfley. Mrs. Wolfley was Miss Margaret Winter before her marriage. Mr. Winter will return home New Orleans to join Mrs. George R. Merrell of St. Louis in Panama where she is visiting her son, George R. Merrell Jr., who is in

Miss Janet Harris, daughter o Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher R. Harris 20 North Kingshighway, will enter-

Mrs. Ralph Wagner is visiting her parents in Toledo. O., where Mozart's "Don Juan" and d'Albert's George B. Compton, 8 Beverly will take a motor trip with her fa"Tiefland" at the Odeon. place. They will be guests of honor ther, M. J. McCormick, and will



HOME FOR HOLIDAYS

MISS ELIZABETH HARRIS

DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. lyn Miller starring smash, DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs.

James Walter Harris of Carrswold, who has returned from New York, where she has been studying art this winter, to spend the holidays. Miss Harris will be a bridesmaid Saturday night at the wedding of Miss Marianne Coleman and Langley Carleton Keyes.

In a way it was a sort of double days later the man who was "doomed" was rushed to a hospital and passed away before reaching an operating table.

Yet with his familiar and worked-to-death Cinderella theme the basis for that old conspicuous the National Association of Teach—the basis for that old conspicuous

the National Association of Teach- -the basis for that old conspicuous ers of Expression in Chicago.

Freund, 5954 Enright avenue, will high-flown elegiacs. return on Saturday from the Uni- Ziegfeld's art is in assembling versity at Madison. Wis., for the and discarding. He puts together holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Freund will entertain with an informal open from there by process of elimina-house on Sunday evening for their tion. He will pit two hoofers daughter and son, Stephen, who is against each other and engage the a junior at Washington University.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Winter, 6616 Waterman avenue, will return tonight for Phoenix, Ariz., to be the guests of their son in the success of the success of

Foster, will have as their guests for the Christmas holidays Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fritch of Detroit and their son, Gordon Fritch, who is a senior at the University of Michigan. Mr. and Mrs. Fritch are former St. Louisans.

Telephone your lost at to the POST-DISPATCH as late as 12:30 p. m. for the later edition—except saturday. Have it in before 10 colock if possible to also reach the stopped at crucial moments and the great snapshotted in the utter 1111.

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

some time the old master giorifier, Ziegfeld, was slipping. His agile young competitors, Carroll, White and lesser entrepreneurs coming up from behind with a rush! Rumor mongers pointed out several facts.

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There was even talk the Ziegfeld open.

acres a month ago with his Mari- to sleep" she said. "The man we

success "Sally," headed by Miss Miller—he has triumphed theatri-Miss Ellen Jane Freund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. fairly prostrated themselves with

a neck. He shoots with a blunderbuss.

pomp of a coronation set in the gilt halls of a Versailles. A block each Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster, 4139 way is policed off and powerful Chouteau avenue, and Miss Julia searchlights splash the front of the

Several facts.

Ziggy had been slowing up in show productions and had answered the call to Hollywood to dabble with talkies. Most of his executive staff had been dismissed.

One or two of his final legitimate stage efforts were not so hot from the hor office with the collar to match. He rehearses his company the hor office with the collar to match.

There was even talk the Ziegfeld theater was to be taken over and renamed for a younger rival. The Rialto was writing "Finis" to its oldest figure who came out of nowhere and with an office under his hat sponsored the national theat-rical institution—The Follies.

Or so it was generally believed. One can imagine Ziegfeld, himself, adding what credence he could to the talk with a card up his sleeve. He is that sort of a showman. He, of course, confounded all the wise-acres a month ago with his Mari-

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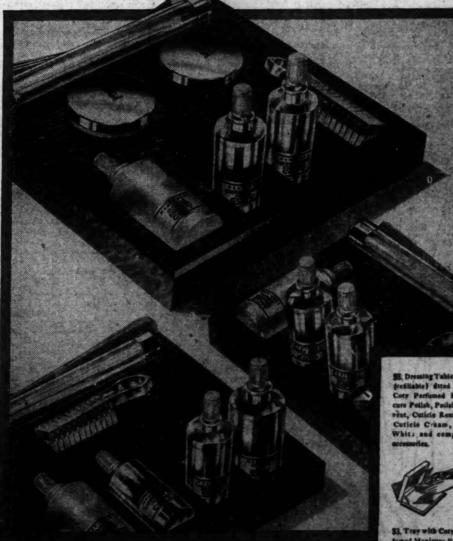
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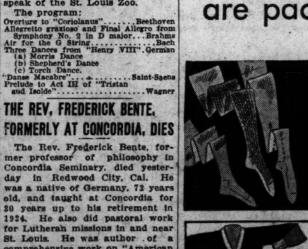
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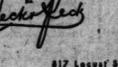






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of \$1,354,317,000, which he gave

as representing "total refunds" dur-

pose of showing that the Treasury actually had collected in addition-

al assessments several times the

When Congress Intervened. Garner showed that, of the sum

\$1,053,231,000 was assessed under

Figures on credits and abatements during those years were not availa-

ble from the Treasury Department,

he said. Acting on rumors that vast

sums were being refunded secretly by the Treasury, Congress in 1926

enacted a law providing for a joint

committee on taxation, composed of Representatives and Senators, and provided that all refunds ex-

ceeding \$75,000 should be submit-ted to this board. L. H. Parker,

Garner disclosed yesterday that he had requested Parker to make

which he gave the House were ob-

tained by Parker from the Treasury itself. He challenged any of-

ficial to dispute their accuracy.

1927, when large refunds became

subject to review by the joint com-

Contrast With Wilson Term.

tee since its creation.

ollected in additional assess

of all claims, is the probable course, it was said.

The companies, having lost both in the State and Federal Courts in more than seven years of litigation, have been making refunds, through their own methods, and without direct supervision by the departmet, which has no detailed information concerning the extent of the effort to locate policy-holders or the amounts paid.

Several months ago, Thompson asked for detailed reports by each company of what was being done, the refunds due, and amounts paid, but received only a verbal state-Holiday Excursions CALIFORNIA

but received only a verbal state-ment that a total of about \$2,840.- CHARGES MELLON 000 had been refunded by the approximately 215 companies, for a part of the refund period involved.

It has been estimated that under the method being used, the com funds almost negligible, as compared with the Mellon years which followed." panies would retain more than \$3,000,000 of the approximately 14,000,000 in excess premiums colpublic statement, Secretary Mellon was being fought in the courts, due to claims not being filed propemphasized that during the 14year period ending last June 30, the erly or failure to locate policy-holders to whom refunds are due. amount of additional tax assess ments resulting from audits and investigations, totaled \$5,845,202,000. He contrasted this with the figure

motion with the Supreme Court last June, to reopen the rate case, for appointment of a special com-missioner, or several commissioners, to require an accounting by the companies, to locate policyholders, and to do anything neces sary to assure payment of all

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Joseph B. Thompson and attorneys for the department in the rate litigation, to determine what move the State will make. Filing of a new suit in the name of the Insurance Superintendent, on behalf of the State and policy-holders, to compal an accounting and payment of all claims, is the probable course, it was said.

Collect the \$1,000,000 in surety bonds posted in the lower court. The refund period extends from Mov. 15, 1922, when the reduction order became effective, until Aug. 9, 1929, when the companies put the reduced rate into effect, under the Amount of the taxes thus refunded were collected during the war, by since the Treasury figures merely showed the amounts returned each in which they were collected. It courts and after Gov, Caulfield refused to sanction a compromise, was Garner's impression, however, that a startling percentage of the would have relieved the companies of paying about \$3,000,000 of the refunds.

In December of last year, the companies filed a new schedule of course, it was said.

SAN FRANCISCO 7384 9829 Superintendent Thompson and Attorney-General Shartel filed a

> Court's Jurisdiction Terminated. This motion was filed on the theory the Court retained continu-ing jurisdiction of the matters ining jurisdiction of the matter ini lawful rate under the court deci-

The Court held otherwise, ruling that its jurisdiction in that case terminated with the end of the April term, 1926, when the final judgment of the Court was entered. The opinion dismissing the motion was written by Judge Frank E. Atwood. All of the other six judges concurred, except Judge J. an authority on accounting, has been chief of staff for this commit-T. White, author of the opinion affirming the reduction order, who

Judge Atwood said the judgment entry by the Court in affirming the reduction order did not direct a complete written analysis of tax refunds, and that the figures an accounting by the companies and prescribed no method of restitution of excess premiums col-lected. He said examination of the record and briefs in the case failed to show that inclusion of such pro-Moreover, Garner charged that there had been "a sharp and sudvisions was requested, prior to rendering of the judgment, "Or den drop in the amount of re-funds" beginning with the year that this Court was even advised that respondents (the companies) were collecting any premiums cov-ered by said reduction order."

State's Counsel Failed to Act. "Why did this drop occur?" He asked sarcastically. "I'll tell you. The Judge said that if counse for the State had desired such or-ders incorporated in the judgment, It was because Congress decided they had ample time to take such to find out what Uncle Andy was steps before the close of the term of Court in which the judgment a finish, you remember, but the law was passed. Then the drop

"Evidently counsel did not then consider any additional orders necessary to make the restitution conessary to make the restitution con templated by our judgment effective." Judge Atwood said, "And their present request for additional order is obviously an after thought."

True, but the credits and abatements totaled 8.2 per cent, so that the actual percentage handed back was 10.3 per cent. It is illuminating to note that under the

order is obviously an after thought."

While no such request was made by the State at the time of the decision, efforts had been made by the Department's counsel at different stages of the case to require impounding of the excess premiums or posting of surety bonds large enough to cover the excess. The Cole County Circuit Court overruled a motion by the State to require impounding of the excess premiums, when the case began in 1922, and ordered the companies to post a surety bond of only \$1,000,000 to guarantee refunds.

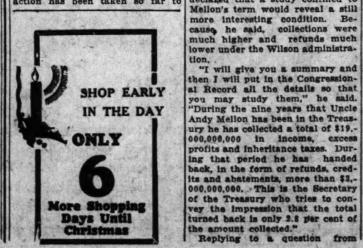
After the State Supreme Court affirmed the reduction, and the companies were preparing to appeal to the United States Supreme Court, attorneys for the Insurance Department filed a motion with the State Supreme Court attorneys for the Insurance Department filed a motion with the State Supreme Court attorneys for the Insurance Department filed a motion with the State Supreme Court attorneys for the Insurance Department filed a motion with the State Supreme Court attorneys for the Insurance Department filed a motion with the State Supreme Court attorneys for the Insurance Department filed a motion with the State Supreme Court attorneys for the Insurance Department filed a motion with the State Supreme Court attorneys for the Insurance Department filed a motion with the State Supreme Court attorneys for the Insurance Department filed a motion with the State Supreme Court attorneys for the Insurance Department filed a motion with the State Supreme Court attorneys for the Insurance Department filed a motion with the State Supreme Court attorneys for the Insurance Department filed a motion with the State Supreme Court attorneys for the Insurance Department filed a motion with the State Supreme Court attorneys for the Insurance Department filed a motion with the State Supreme Court attorneys for the Insurance Department filed a motion with the State Supreme Court attorneys for the Insurance Department filed a motion with the State Supreme Court attorneys for the Insurance Department filed a motion with

Court, attorneys for the Insurance Department filed a motion with the State Supreme Court asking that the companies be required to post surety honds totaling \$10,-000,000 to guarantee refunds, pending final disposition of the case. Refunds due policy-holders then totaled about \$8,000,000 and were increasing at the rate of about \$2,-000,000 a year.

Qn. Note what happened.

"In the following year cash refunds dropped 4.5 per cent, and credits and abatements to 15.8 per cent, a total of 20.3 per cent, as compared with 32.8 per cent during the last year of secrecy. In 1928 the total was 21.7 per cent; in 1929 it was 25.4 per cent, and in the year ending June 30, 1930, it was 18.3 per cent. Those are

it was 18.3 per cent. Those are the figures—you can draw your 000,000 a year. No Action on Surety Bonds. The Supreme Court overruled own conclusions from them." that moiton. The companies had Pointing out once more that the opposed it, contending in sugges. figures contained in Secretary Meltions filed with the Court that the lon's statement covered not only companies were solvent and able to pay all of the refunds if the reduction finally was sustained. No action has been taken so far to declared that a study confined to



that a startling percentage of the companies turned back originally were collected in the form of excess collected in the form of excess originally were collected in the form

me war, been collected during the years merely when the excess profits tax was a ned each law, and that 71 per cent of the he years total turned back in 1929 had been

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stop this device of the devil!" There was a gasp and startled laughter. An orchestra swung into the "St. Louis Grand March," first piece of music printed here, and thus appropriately began the re-vival of "The Pediar," produced by the Thespian Society in a frame theater on Main street about December, 1820, and never presented

For contrast, dramatic students presented two plays written by undergraduates in competition for the Wilson prize. The award went to "Second Fiddle," by Ruth Sacks, a neat piece of workmanship, after prolonged consideration of its rapidly moving runner-up, "Can-toni and Son," by Margaret Klip-

Following the custom in the fur trading village that nestled under the Mississippi bluffs, actual performance of "The Pedlar" was preceded by a mellifluous address of welcome by a man who represent-ed Charles Keemle, a newspaper man of the day. "Col. Keemle," after apologies for the Thespians and fervent tributes to the ladies of the cast-borrowed from a pro-fessional troupe—the audience, the 'many representatives of the Maythe flag gave assurance that there would be nothing to offend the ears of the more timid sex.

The play was written by Maj. Alphonso Wetmore, paymaster at Jefferson Barracks, who attained some distinction later not by writing more plays, but by following valuable Government information May, 1821, by J. A. Paxton, publisher of the first St. Louis direc-

characters and material from his surroundings. Plausibly, then, some idea of the prejudices and people of St. Louis a century ago may be gained by consideration of

The dramatic starting-point was a prejudice against the "Yankee" and for Virginia and "Old Kain-tuck." The Yankee "Pediar" characteristically cheated a frontiers-man and all his household in the first scene, but conquered pro-vinctalism with Yankee gold and. of course, married his erstwhile victim's daughter in the last.

Characters, who must each have had a counterpart in the frontier village, included "Old Prairie," proud of his "hog and hominy;" his daughters, a pair of coy rustic beauties; his son. a half-wit Con-stable, proud of his coon dog; "Emigrant," looking for a place to settle in the West, and "Old Coninental," who toasted "those who fought and bled and died at Bunker Hill-and I am one of them!"

A Convival Celebration For manners and morals, there is the note that the Pedlar, on first ncounter, sells the "nut brown boot, whereupon she confides to the audience: "My, what a swert breath! He don't chew tobacco,

Further, the Fourth of July was celebrated in the old style, with great drinking and oratory, and as the stage was set with mugs the frontier precursor of the Watch and Ward Society broke loose again with raucous appeals to "end this creation of hell." And in concluciusion "Col. Keemle" appeared to pay articular thanks to again to pay particular thanks to the professional actresses as both "chaste and elegant"—pure chiv-alry in days when, as indicated by the interruptions, popular apprais-als of women who dared go on the stage went no further than merely

Laughter was almost constant in un unusually large audience. irought out of the dust of 92 years'

Brought out of the dust of 92 years' oblivion, the old piece still had some humor. And it was enhanced by a presentation that attempted to give, not merely the play, but the robust spirit of that far-off day. Students "acted the actors" as well as the characters conceived by the frontier paymaster; boys displayed the carelessness and intimacy of the Thespians with an audience of everyday associates. audience of everyday associates, and girls undertook the greedy surtsies and extravagant manner-sms of sophisticated stage ladies

from the East.
Student actors included William Student actors included William Ogden, Myron Klotcky, Victor-Woerheide, William Smith, Marvin Mueller, John Horner and George Selvin as Thespians, with Elizabeth Croft, Gertrude Landesman and Elmira Heritage as members of the Collins & Jones troupe. Willis Wagner represented Col. Keemle.

Direction was by Prof. William Bruce Carson, author of a forthcoming book on the theater in early St. Louis. And to the Mercantile Library, which was handsomely represented in the audience, goes the credit for preserving a copy of the first play written in St. Louis.

onal Hend of the Crusaders.

By the Associated Press.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 17.—Appointment of Julian Codman, Boston lawyer, as National Executive Commander of the Crusaders, an organization advocating repeal of national prohibition, is announced by Fred G. Clark, founder and head of the movement.

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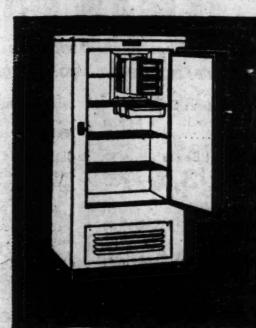
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By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—

John H. Tilford said last night he would request the State Department at Washington to investigate the death of his state, Mrs. Audrey Magoon, and her husband, Dr. R. L. Magoon, last week at Umtall, month.

'Welcome Inn" Group Will

Meet Friday to Plan Ex-

tension of Work.

語は主体を存むる大体を対象の大体を存むると ons to needy mothers and dren each Tuesday, Thursday nd Saturday at the Welcome Int end of the Free Bridge will be discussed at a meeting Friday at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. George W. Niedringhaus, 10 Westmore land place.

Interested persons as well a leaders of the Provident, Jewish and St. Vincent de Paul associations have been invited to insure co-operation and avoid duplication of effort. Chief of Police Gerk has offered the use of various district police stations for distribution of baskets of food so that applicants may avoid a walk to police head quarters or a wait at the Welcom

Welcome Inn maintains offices at the Mayfair Hotel daily from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Contributions may be sent to Mrs. James Fran-

ciscus, 10 Lenox place,
Beginning tonight at 7:30 o'clock unemployment will be the subject of special prayer meetings to be held each Wednesday and Thurs-day night for the rest of the year at the St. Louis Gospel Center, 4000 Washington boulevard.

The Citizens' Unemployment Re-lief Committee has announced a donation of \$200 by Christian Hauck, president of the Hauck

Continuing its relief work, the Fire Départment yesterday dis-tributed 33 baskets, each containing clothing and a week's supply of groceries. Fire Chief Alt an nounced a gift of 100 pairs of shoes for the poor from Jacob Faude, shoe merchant.

Employes of Good Will Indus-tries and needy families in the Tyler streets will receive 100 basa complete Christmas dinner, it sent a dark picture, there is a delivery at 4 o'clock this morning was announced by the Women's touch of brightness in the development of the Good Will Industries. There also will be an entertainment for the employes Dec. 23 and a children's Christmas party Dec.

Mark Picture, there is a delivery at 4 o'clock this morning at the Callaway County jail, in which there was assistance from the outside, resulted in the escape of six prisoners, among them Fred with the prisoners of the jail.

Was announced by the Women's touch of brightness in the development of community character which there was assistance from the outside, resulted in the escape of six prisoners, among them Fred with the prisoners of the jail.

Amity, a charitable organiza-tion at 916 Morgan street, will serve dinner to aged and homeless men Christmas noon. Arrange-ments are being made to serve 500 ersons at a time. While distress and suffering pre



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Others Stay. awaiting trial, escapel: James Day, FULTON, Mo., Dec. 17.—A jail accused of manufacturing liquor;



Charles Menteer and George Rob- moved the lock of the ou

of others, Charles Kell of the Community Fund Speakers' Bureau, said yesterday in a radio address over Station KMOX,

SIX BREAK JAIL AT FULTON Aided by Outside Confederate; Six Others Stay.

Others Stay.

of six prisoners, among them Fred Van Noy, recently sentenced to a term of 14 years in the penitentiary on a charge of bank robbery. Six other prisoners in the jail refused to leave and two of these notified Sheriff J. C. Owen of the escape.

Beside Van Noy the following, all awaiting trial, escapel: James Day,



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6 Points in List.

to 10 points as they struggled to time sincee arly October. The re-1 to 6 points, which recorded a new three-year loan. The grain

General Electric, Pennsyl The midweek petroleum statistic

finers must cut their production slight gain.

continued to ease, with quotation at 4%c to 4%c, against 4%c to

In the commodities, cotton mad

Foreign exchanges were steady were subsiding.

BOARD OF TRADE MEMBER

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Ashley O Jones, corn trader for 30 years, was Jones, corn trader for 30 years, expelled and John J. Carmody, another corn trader, was suspended to the corn trader, was suspended to the corn trader, was suspended to the corn trader. trade directors, charged with vio-lating a rule which prohibits a broker from trading systematically against the orders or position of his customers.

Mining Merger Approved.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Formal approval in London today by stockholders of the Bwana M'Kubstockholders of the Bwana M'Kubwa Mining Co. of the merger with
the Rhodesian Border Concessions
Co. and the N'Changa Copper
Mines, Ltd., was viewed in trade
circles as a big step in stabilizing
the industry.

As a result of the merger, ownership of the huge copper reserves
of the Rhodesian district will be
concentrated with the result that
production may be more effectively
controlled.

WALL STREET STOCKMARKET HAS VIOLENT RALLY FROM

ries since June.

ping 4 points, rebounded more than 8 from the bottom. Allied American Waterworks, Sears Roe buck and Westinghouse. closing up 2 to 3 included Ana vania, New York Central, New Haven Union Carbide and Wool made net gains of around a point.

showed small decline of 62,000 in gasoline stocks, although refiners increased their operations by 3 per cent. The comment of "The Lamp," official organ of Standard of New Jersey, said that the refrom 7 to 8 per cent, if the troubles of 1930 are to be obviated next

The report of freight car load ings for the first week of the mal gain from the Thanksgiving day week. The total was about 15 1/2 per cent under 1929 and 20 per cen under 1929. Electric power output for the second week of the month showed a moderate gain over the first week, and while 5.3 per cent under 1929, was 1.9 over 1928, a larger gain over that more normal year than was shown in the previous week.

Call Money Down.

the most pronunced recovery. Futures closed \$1.65 to \$2 a bale higher. Wheat held only about steady, although July was firm. Corn, however, gained about a cent a bushed, and other grains were firm.

to firm. Leading European showed little change, sterling cables ruling \$4.85%. The Spanish peseta gained about ¼ cent more, on fur-ther reports from Madrid indicat-ing that revolutionary disturbances

EXPELLED, ANOTHER SUSPENDED

NEW BOTTOM

Spectacular Change of Trend Sends Bears Into a Panicky Retreat, and Prominent Shares Surge Up 2 to 10 Points -Morning Declines of 1 to

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—The tock market once more touched

new low since 1928, closed about 4 higher. Case and Auburn surged up more than 10. Other shares gaining 4 to 6 points included American Can, Bethlehem Steel, Baltimore & Ohio, Dupont, East-man, Loews, North American, worth. Such issues as Standard of N. J., General Motors and Radio

Call money came down to 2 per cent, after renewals at 21/2, reflecting the easing of the money market by the Government overdraf at the Reserve Bank. Money moved up from 2 per cent last Friday for the first time in more than two

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when the 289-mile pipe line from Buttonwillow and Kettleman Hills to San Francisco and Oakland

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straight natural gas, having heat value of more than 1100 British

value of more than 1100 British thermal units to all its customers, including homes, in place of the manufactured gas of 550 B. T. U. which it had been supplying.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

An ordinance prepared by City raffic Engineer Gonter, author-ing installation of a new type o San Francisco and 134 Other Cities in Northern California op sign at 227 intersections nationals will be introduced Friest the Board of Aldermen.

The new signs, octagon shaped, will be mounted on hinges. Police will be asked to operate them so that they will be visible and effective exhert and statements. pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.—. Gas & Electric Co., which recently and 9 a. m.; 12 and 1 p. m. and 3 and 4 p. m.

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 17. — A Nazli of Egypt. The King and Queen now have four daughters

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The company's system as now completed comprises 800 miles of high-pressure pipe lines and two new storage holders, one in San Francisco of 10.000,000 cubic feet checked in a day

by the use of a scientifically prepared combination of Quinine and a Lazative.

daily capacity of the system is giv-en as 200,000,000 cubic feet, which may be increased to 300,000,000 by the addition of intermediate com-Ask for Grove's Laxative BROMO

pressors. The total outlay for the project was \$28,000,000. "As a predicate for the expenditure of this large sum of money," the company states, "the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has the assur-ance of geologists that if the Ket-Tablets tleman Hills supply should be con-served and developed only as need-ed, it will be sufficient to produce 400.000.000 cubic feet a day for 75 years. This capacity is approxi-mately 13 times the average daily amount of manufactured gas distributed by the company during 1929, serving about 98 per cent of

all the gas sold in Northern and Central California." How the change-over from manufactured gas to natural gas was as follows:

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company expense.

"With the end in view of minimizing any possible inconvenience to the consumers, a corps of some 300 appliance men was employed and thoroughly schooled before the change-overs were begun. These men were under the direction of compatent and experienced supercompetent and experienced super-risors and captains, and the adistments were accomplished with fficiency and expedition.

"Prior to the actual work of adjusting the appliances, maps were drawn up, the city divided into districts, and the change-over made district by district. The consumers were then notified of the day they might expect the appli-

LEM MOTLOW MUST PAY CITY \$10,051 TAX ON DISTILLERY

Warehouse Was in Hands of Gov-ernment at Time; Ruling by Judge Hogan. Lem Motlow must pay City Col-

lector Koeln \$10,051 in real estate taxes which accrued on the Jack Daniels Distilling Co., whisky warehouse, 2960 Duncan avenue, while it was in the hands of the Govern-ment, Circuit Judge Hogan ruled today. The warehouse was seized following the unlawful removal of 49,495 gallons of whisky in September, 1923.

Motlow, who lives at Lynchburg Tenn., bought the property at a sale Sept. 19, 1928, paying \$20,000 for it, and contended it was not taxable while in the hands of the Government. He also declared he and his associates sold their stock in the distilling company to Don H. Robertson for \$125,000, and had no further connection with the company although the building, owned by Motlow and his wife, was

under lease to the company.

The owner of the building denied knowledge of any plan to remove the whisky, the result of a conspiracy for which a group of St. Louis politicians and liquor run-ners were sent to Leavenworth pen-

Frank H. Haskins, attorney for Koein, contends that the Government was not title owner, the property having been forfeited to the United States because of the whisky theft. Sale of the property to Motiow in 1228 was in the nature of recovering penalties, he re of recovering penalties, he

Richard P. Joy Dies in Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 17.—
Richard P. Joy, 60-year-old banker and direct descendant of Thomas Joy, who emigrated from England to Boston in 1632, is dead following an appendicitis operation. He was an organizer of the National Bank of Commerce and president from 1307 until three years ago. He also was chairman of the board of the Union Trust Co., a vice president of the Detroit Copper and Brass Rolling Mills and a director of the Packard Motor Car Co. His father was the late

TRYING TO AID, KILLS FATHER

Phillip Miceli, 67 years old, was Association of St. Louis, succeedi Lee J. Bussman, who was elect national director, at its annual di Crawford County officers as liquor robbers used the aged man as a shield against the fire of Micell's son. Rose. The men, alleged by officers to have entered Micell's home near Capallo in an attempt to steal liquor, escaped after the shoother.

Association of St. Louis, succeeding Lee J. Bussman, who was elected national director, at its annual director, at the American Annex Hotel last night. Other officers elected were: Chesterfield White, vice president; E. H. Doht, secretary, and C. Henry Bussman, who was elected national director, at its annual director, at the American Annex Hotel last night. Other officers elected were: Chesterfield White, vice president; E. H. Doht, secretary, and C. Henry Bussman, who was elected national director, at its annual director,

The men's actions prior to the shooting attracted a large crowd of men, several of whom were armed. Young Miceli rushed out, grabbed a shotgun from a by-

As he raised the weapon to fire at one of the intruders the man pulled the elder Miceli in front of him. The charge struck the aged man in the heart.

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from generous St. Louisans constitute the only means of fi-nancing the Festival.

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This community act of hospital-

ity on Christmas day has been repeated for 30 years by the Post-Dispatch, with the approval and

support of the people of St. Louis,

who recognize the spirit of sympa-

and participate in a happy cele-bration. It introduces them into a

better world, far different from that in which they live in destitute

And so with the baskets contain-ing a bountiful dinner, not mere

rations which are necessary to keep the body and soul together; but a Christmas dinner which will

carry good cheer to desolate homes.

Neediest Are Selected.

The selective methods suggested by Kelso are used by the Post-Dis-patch Festival Committee. Young

women trained to the work, in a spirit of sympathy and good will, visit all those who are listed as needy, and verify the report of need. They select the needlest. The baskets are delivered to the addresses of these who are

baskets are delivered to the addresses of those who are so selected. There is no haphasard work about it. The needlest get the Christmas dinners without expense or trouble, or the unpleasant, sometimes humiliating experience of joining in crowds to receive bas-

The children who are to be the

suests of the Festival at the Coli-seum are selected. The capacity of the building is limited, and 13,000 tickets are distributed, mainly through the playground centers. The children who receive the tick-

The children who receive the tickets are carried free of charge by the street cars from all over town to the Collseum, and all those who have tickets are admitted to the Festival. If the children are disabled, they are brought to the Festival fn automobiles nad busses. And, as one gentleman who saw these unfortunates enjoy the Festival frame of the f

these unfortunates enjoy the Fes-tival at the Coliseum remarked: "It was worth all the money expended

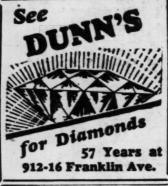
S an exemplary instance of co-operation the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival office calls attention to the fine spirit in which one of its contribution lists was re-ceived by the James Black Masonry

The list was circulated by the tional Shoe Co., at Fifteenth and Morgan streets, with the result that 180 men gave \$131. The smallest \$5. Every man gave something.

In the list of these contributors were names of many nationalistic derivations—names such as Wunderlich, O'Malley, Schilli, Poenack, Altmensberger, De Maerdelaire, Copak and Beguette-full testi of the extent to which the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival has become a traditional part of the city's life.

There are many other instance of co-operation which are very gratifying to the members of the their time to make the Festival a

ion of the Christmas Festival in its complete separation from haritable organizations, the Post-Dispatch calls attention to its view



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ulated sugar syrup or strained honey. It's no trouble at all to mix, and when you once use it, you will never be without it. Keeps perfectly and tastes good—children really like it.

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If you remember "Penny Ante"-and who doesn't? you'll want to enjoy Jean Knott's new comic strip, "Indoor and Outdoor Sports."

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\$783.38, bringing the fund to Twenty-five thousand dollars are needed to provide Christ-mas dinner baskets for 5000 of the city's needlest families and the entertainment and gifts for 10,000 children at the celebra-

tion Christmas morning in the Coliseum. Voluntary donations

for a child at the Festival; \$3 a basket to an entire family.
Contributions of any size will
be gratefully received and acknowledged by the Post-Distress among the unemployed and urging co-operation of all the organizations engaged in relief work.

R. W. Kelso, director of the Community Fund, gives wise counsel. The Post-Dispatch agrees with him. But we assume, of course, that he did not have in mind the Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival, which will distribute 5000 baskets to the needlest families and give Christmas entertainment, with a huge tree, Santa Claus, and gifts to over 10.000 children of the destinate of the desti

tree, Santa Claus, and gifts to over 10,000 chidiren of the destitute on Christmas day. It would be a kindly act for any person to give a basket of food to any destitute family. Anyone can share in this hospitality through a contribution to the fund. The purpose of the Post-Dispatch

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Bull of 0.1; Vicks-burg, 9.9 feet, a fall of 0.5; New burg, 9.9 feet, 9.9 those who have to join it in sharing Christmas joys with those who

Totals ...\$10 00 Orleans, 1.0 feet, a fall of 0.1.

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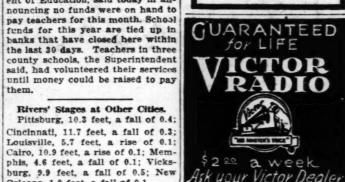
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Throw Those PILLS Away! Here's a food that will

PILLS, PILLS, PILLS! One tonight. Another tomorrow. Skip a day . . . and take two: Dosing . . : dosing ! : dosing! Soon it is a fixed habit that you cannot shake.

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And yet hundreds of thousands today are struggling under a like burden of half-health. They are not ill . . . yet neither are they well. And it's so easy for them to be really well! If people would only face the facts! Only listen!

For instance ... Medical science has traced 90% of common ills to the intestinal tract and stomach. Here, where the body receives its daily fuel, waste really bring you health . . . An addition to your diet that gives permanent relief

matter is allowed to collect. Unbalanced diet | upsets the delicate functioning of vital organs. The alimentary canal becomes clogged. Intestinal muscles grow weak.

Soon your body is flooded with poisons, generated by indigestible waste matter. Skins grow sallow. Appetites disappear. Colds multiply. Headaches. Irregular habits.

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ment which not only regulates intestinal action but provides elements missing in the diet of many of us-vitamins B and G and the "sunshine" vitamin D.

And all as a result, not of drugs but of a simple food which you eat like any other food!

So throw away the pills! Clear out the bathroom shelf! Instead, place a standing order with your grocer for three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast daily. Eat it regularly, 3 cakes a day, before or between meals, following the directions on the label. You can get Fleischmann's Yeast at grocers', restaurants and soda fountains. For your health's sake, start eating fresh yeast and stick to it regularly.

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Thought That Meant Freedom for Spain.

(Copyright, 1930.) MAFRA, Portugal, Dec. 17 .-

Ramon Franco, Spain's tempestu-

general direction of spain, as an exiled rebel. I tell you I am a patriot, fighting for the freedom of my country. Who says the revolt of Spain is something started by

Then for the first time he dis-

'Would Not Leave My King.' "If Spain could be free under King Alfonso tomorrow," he went on, "I would be a monarchist. We are not fighting against the King. We are fighting for the freedom of Spain. I escaped from a prison ecause I am a man of spirit and while they looked for me I was never farther from Madrid than a little place on the outskirts of the city. I knew trouble was in the wind and would not leave my

That was as far as he would go about those adventures he must have had beginning with the night when he sawed his way out of the old convent near Madrid which the Army has turned into a prison for

"They came to me one night," he said, "and asked me to join in their revolution. Understand, I was not the leader of this thing. I was one of the rank and file.

\$3.89 'Galan Always a Hot-Head.' "Well, I said I would join them. would join any movement, I told STAR-RITE"—Standard size cas luminum grid, neat design, high them, which would bring freedom to Spain. I was to have begun ly nickel plated. Reg. \$3.98 at 6 o'clock yesterday morning, and it would have succeeded." "Universal" Toaster REVERSIBLE—Toasts, two pieces of bread at a time. This popular Toaster makes a very \$3.69

"But that fellow, Galan," he continued, referring to Capt. Fermin Galan Rodriguez, an officer at the Jaca garrison who was executed at Huesca for the Jaca revolt last week. "he was always a hot-head. Always wanted to be out in front. He was too quick. There should have been nothing at Jaca until

the time we agreed upon. "That gave the Government warning. Nevertheless we took the Cuatro Viento airdrome yesterday morning, according to schedule, but from then on our plans went wrong. We counted on the support of the artillery. They gave their word of honor they would come in with us, especially the Madrid garrison. I can't under-

stand why they broke their word." COL, KNOX, GENERAL MANAGER OF HEARST PAPERS, RESIGNS

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Col. Frank Knox last night announced his resignation as general manager of the William Randolph Hearst

In a statement Knox said: have today tendered to Mr. Hearst my resignation as the general manager of his newspapers. Mr. Hearst and I had reached a divergence of opinion as to methods of business management, and since our differences could not be reconciled, my withdrawal was the appropriate

remedy for the situation."

Knox has been associated with the Hearst newspapers four years, beginning as publisher of the Boston American. At the end of the first year, Hearst appointed him general manager of all his papers. Knox later made public this

telegraphic reply from Hearst, dated San Simeon, Cal.:
"We have had a long and happy association, and I deeply regret your resignation. If you leave the date of your resignation to me, I me affect I would not set it. So am afraid I would not set it. So that matter must be left to your decision. Please accept sincere expression of my friendship and good

FOR TRUST OPINION TRIBUNAL Congressman Graham Proposes Inquiry Into Feasibility of Plan. by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- Chairman Graham of the House Judi-ciary Committee yesterday proposed an investigation of the feasibility of establishing an administrative tribunal to make advisory opinions on questions of antitrust law violations.

Calling attention to President Hoover's reference in his annual message to a need for study of the antitrust laws, Graham introduced a resolution to have his committee investigate the practicability of such a tribunal for passing on commercial contracts of an interstate

S. P. TO ACQUIRE TEXAS LINE West Texas Railroad.

By the Associated Poss.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—Acquisition of the Gulf & West Texas
Railroad by the Southern Pacific was authorized today by the Inter-state Commerce Commission.

The Southern Pacific was au thorized to acquire the capital stock of the Gulf & West Texas and the latter was permitted to is-sue \$300,000 of common stock with a par value of \$100 a share to be ed in constructing a proposed

Would Be a Monarchist if He Chicagoan's Sales Certified by Notary for Use of Lake County. Prosecutor.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- A list of the machine guns sold during the last two years by Peter von Frantous trans-Atlantic aviator, sat in zius, was certified before a notary the officers' quarters of the Al- public yesterday by Von Frantzius verca Airdrome, his fervor unabated and his round face grave, talking about what led up to the Spanish revolution and explaining why it failed.

"They probably think of me," he said, waving his cigarette in the general direction of Spain, "as an aviled rebel. I tell you I am a half dozen major gang murders."

Smith sought the list. Ballistics tests had indicated that a gun of closed that all during the time the German make was used in since his recent escape from a those killings. More than 30 guns since his recent escape from Spanish prison where he was being held for a political offense, he the outskirts of the Smith started an investigation to the pature of the company. learn the nature of the company. He thought that many of the 30 found their way back to Chicago and into gangsters' hands.

Von Frantzius is awaiting trial without keeping proper records.

Pool Room Man Shot in Knee. Florentino Muniz, proprietor of a pool room at 4201 Forrest place, East St. Louis, was treated at St. Mary's Hospital early today for a bullet wound in the left knee, suffered when a revolver in his belt was accidentially discharged when

HARD ROUGH HANDS that crack and bleed, healed quick ly by the soothing medication of Resinol

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"STRONG MAN" THROWN IN 17 MINUTES BY DUSEK, WHO LOST TO JIMMY TWICE, RECENTLY

By Damon Kerby.

Jimmy Londos, one of the claimants of the heavyweight wrestling championship, and Milo Steinborn, German-born strong man, will be the principals in the main event of a wrestling program at the Collseum, tonight, before a crowd that is expected to be limited only by the size of the Coliseum.

TONIGHT'S WRESTLING

PROGRAM AT COLISEUM

hold or, as has been the case sev-

Steinborn crushed the ribs of an

Steinborn relies almost wholly

The two latter

Referees will be appointed at

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

MINNEAPOLIS.—Eddie Shea, Chicago, outpointed Jackie Shar-key, Mianeapolis (10). (Newspa-

per decision.)

NEW YORK.—Stanley Poreda

Jersey City, outpointed Ted Sand-wina, Sioux City, Ia. (10); Jack

Portney, Baltimore, outpointed Hubert Gillis, Belgium (8).

INDIANAPOLIS.—Del Fontaine

Winnipeg, Canada, stopped Johnny

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.-"Cy-

clone" Smith, Fort Benning, Ga.,

outpointed Roy Bailey, Cleve-

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.-Kid

Dixle, Newark, outpointed Jackie

Divie, Newark, outpointed sackle Purvis, Indianapolis (10). PORTLAND, Ore.—Leo Lomski, Aberdeen, Wash., light-heavy-weight, knocked out Young Firpo,

LOS ANGELES. - Baby Joe

Gans, Los Angeles Negro welter-weight, defeated Babe Anderson,

San Jose (10). SAN JOSE, Cal.—Pete Cerkan

BASKET TEAM, 28-25

The Dupo High School basket-

Cantonwine Is Victor.

Wagner, Fort Scott, Kan. (8).

land (10).

eral times, gives up.

The Community Fund will benefit from the show. Ten per cent of the "gate" and a 50 per cent share of the receipts from a downtown ticket office will be turned over to the Community Fund, Promoter Tom Packs has announced. Louis, vs. Milo Steinborn, Germany. over to the Community Fund, Pro-He estimates that the Community One fall to a finish. Weights Fund will benefit \$3000, or more, Londos, 202; Steinborn, 218. rom the program.

The match between Londos and Wash., vs. Fred Gr

Steinborn will be a match between Ia. One fall—45-minute time limit brains and brawn, with Steinborn Weights—Steele, 215; Grobmete supplying the brawn. Of course, 200.

Londos has a fair share of brawn Sec himself, just as Steinborn probably ha, vs. George Zaharias, Pueblo has something besides a hard skull Colo. One fall—30-minute time limbetween the ears; but from the standpoint of wrestling it still re-280. mains an argument of skill and Curtain raiser-Dick Daviscour

wits vs. main strength.

And, as is usually the case, brains will come out on top in this instance, unless Londos should crack the stance, unless Londos should crack the stance.

The stance of the s his skull or otherwise be eased out Ticket prices are \$1.10, \$2.20, of the picture by accident. But \$2.75 and \$3.15. the struggle of brawn against brain is usually interesting, which may and when he gets a firm grip he one of several reasons why the around the midsection of his oppo public will fill up the Coliseum for nent and begins to apply pressur the match. Also, there is always a there are usually a few anxious mopossibility that the 100-to-1 shot ments, before the opponent breaks might come through.

Londos Originates Holds,

Londos is a very clever wrestler and a good one. His publicity opponent in a match at Los Angeles agents assert that he likes to tinker by use of the bear hug, he himself with new holds in gymnasium relates. workouts, and that he is constantly turning up with new holds with on strength. Men who have which to confound his opponents. trained with him in workouts here These statements may have some say that he places too much confibasis in fact, for Jimmy apparently dence in his own strength; that he does have a deep respect for his has no great interest in learning work and the reward thereof- how to apply or to break intricate holds placed on him by opponents One of his recent discoveries is This being the case, it seems to-

"Japanese leg lock," with which night's test of brawn vs. brain will he defeated Richard Shikat last be just too bad for brawn. It has summer in Philadelphia, and va-rious wrestlers of lesser note since that a smart wrestler can throw a The "Japanese leg lock" wrestler who relies on strength or, to be strictly technical, "Jap- alone, anese toe hold and leg lock," is gained by first getting the opponent on the floor, face down, with Londos straddling him. Londos

Steinborn has been defeated once in several local appearances. The defeat was at the hands of Rudy Dusek, who took about 20 minthen grips a leg of his opponent, utes to defeat the German. Dusek bends it backwards and slips it unit turn, was thrown by Londos. der an arm. He then clamps his Jimmy ought to turn the trick in hands together and bends back- 10 minutes—but he won't. The hold is said to be very There is enough "dynamite" in When Londos puts on the the supporting card for the most pressure something gives in-and enthusiastic of wrestling followers. Roy Steele of Scattle, listed among

There has been some speculation wrestlers as one of the top-fligh whether Londos will attempt to use boys, will take on Fred Grobmeier this hold on Steinborn, due to the of Harlan, Ia., in a bout limited to usual strength. Oppon- 45 minutes; George Zaharias of ents of Steinborn here in recent Pueblo, Colo., will meet Rudy Dumatches have had little success in sek, who was defeated by Londos trying to put arm and leg holds on in a match at Houston, Tex., dur-They have frequently put ing the past few weeks, as well as leg and arm holds on in the ortho- their recent match at St. Louis, and dox manner, only to have the strong Jack Washburn of Los Angeles, will German straighten out the arm or oppose Dick Daviscourt, also of But, What About This? leg, as the case may be, breaking Los Angeles.

While spectators will be watch- 30 minutes. ing to see if Londos tries his "Jap- The doors of the Coliseum will anese leg lock," they will also be be opened at 6 o'clock, with the ng through the smoke to see first match starting at 8:30 o'clock if Steinborn can succeed in bring- The main event is expected to get ing his own specialty into play- under way before 10 o'clock. the "bear-hug." Steinborn, as has been told, has tremendous strength, the ringside.

Joe Schultz to Manage Houston: Smith Released

Joe Schultz, former major league outfielder and, for several years a member of the St. Louis Cardinals' organization, yesterday was reappointed manager of the Houston club of the Texas League, the Cards' Class A farm. Schultz's reappointment came because of the good work he did in the Texas

Earl Smith, the veteran catcher, was given his unconditional Te-Smith was brought back to the Cardinals toward the end of the 1930 season when Jimmy Wilson was injured. The move was a protective one but Smith did little acshown by Gus Mancuso.

NEW YORK PRO TEAMS TO MEET SUNDAY FOR METROPOLITAN TITLE By the Associated Press,

Portland light-heavyweight, knocked out Al Konze, Seattle (8). Associated Press.

W YORK, Dec. 17.—Benny man's New York Giants and Strong's Stapleton outfit decided to meet in a rubber to decide the professional all championship of New (10). NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Benny Friedman's New York Giants and have decided to meet in a rubber game to decide the professional football championship of New (10). York. They will clash in the Polo Grounds Sunday.

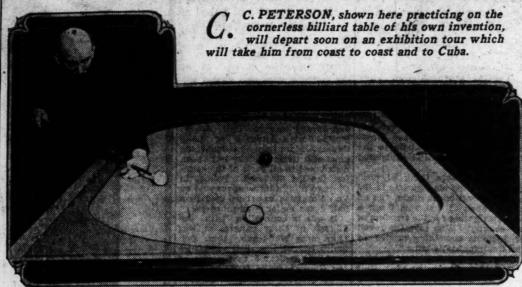
DUPO BEATS MADISON a regularly scheduled National Pre League contest, 9 to 7, on Fried-man's field goal, but Stapleton gained revenge, 7-6, on Thanksball team gained a 28 to 25 victory over Madison in a practice game played last night. The Dupo five giving day.

Landis Recovering.

came with a rush in the last two periods, as Madison held a 14 to 13 lead at the end of the first half. CHICAGO, Dec. 17 .- Judge Kensioner of baseball, rested well in SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 17.-Presbyterian Hospital today following a minor operation performed yesterday by Dr. Vernon C.
David, who reported his patient in
sood condition.

SAN FRANCIBLE, Dec. 17.—
Howard Cantonwine, Iowa heavyweight wrestler, defeated Bob
Kruze, Portland, in two out of
three falls here last night.

Fancy Shot King Prepares for Long Tour



WRAYS COLUMN

Who Is Mat Champion?

SOME inquiring minds are ask-ing today if it is true that Jimmy Londos is champion of the world, as press notices here and elsewhere unqualifiedly describe him. To these we will have to say: "It's your guess." Jimmy may actually be a champion in ability, but as far as research leads us, his championship seems hard to prove.

Here are the facts: To begin with, in the opinion of the National Wrestling Association's president. H. J. Landry. Londos is NOT champion. Answering a query wired to him yesterday, the head of the N. W. A. answered as follows; J. E. Wray,

FRIAR'S POINT, Miss., Dec. 17.-National Wrestling Association does NOT recognize a champion in any wrestling class. H. J. LANDRY, President National Wrestling Association.

So much for the official view. As to the rights of the title claimants: All modern mat history starts from Frank Gotch, after whom

we have the following line of Caddock, Wladek Zybszko, Stecher, Lewis, the elder Zbyszko, Lewis, Wayne Munn, the elder Zbyszko, Lewis, Sonnenberg.

That is the direct line estab-lished through Lewis, who worked with what for so long was known as the wrestling "trust," a group of wrestlers controlled by Max and Maurice Bowman Sandow and his brother, as they were better known).

According to this line of descent, Londos hasn't any claim and, what makes matters worse, Lewis several times tossed Londos, once or twice in this city.

matches each have a time limit of M R. SONNENBERG, however, 30 minutes. goat hold, consisting of a head-(sometimes called the flying tackle), did not please. He deto accept various challenges; he was caught wrestling one of his sparring partners, Dan Koloff, under assumed names and advertising the shows as "championship matches" in six or seven different cities: he met only the same "family circle" opponents.

The Pennsylvania commission after Sonnenberg had refused to heed its summons to come to Philadelphia and prove his right by wrestling a designated oppo-nent, declared Sonnenberg's title vacant. Next it bestowed the title on the winner of a match between Dick Shikat and Hans Steinke. Shikat won that "title" which made Dick, as nearly as we can figure it out, world's champion of Pennsylvania

As a matter of fact, neither Sonnenberg nor Shikat was credited widely and no national body sanctioned the claim of either although by right of succession it belonged to Sonnenberg.

The N. B. A. Laugh Begins.

THEN followed the entry of the National Boxing Association into the picture. Poor lats, forgive them. They knew not what they did. Nor yet what it was all about.

The celebrated controversy be tween John Pesek and Londos arose, ending in the National Boxing Association naming Londos champion by default, Pesek having backed out of a match claiming an injury due to a fall from a horse. This match was supposed to be an elimination title final, although not one pre-

liminary was held. That gave Londos a semi-official claim, although what the National Boxing Association knew about wrestling would not clog the eye of a needle. Still, it was a rubber stamp title and London was justified in flaunting it for what it was—a wrestling crown awarded by a body of boxing of-ficials. He added to his claim when later he defeated Pennsylvania's champion, Shikat.

But it all went glimmering

when, at its last annual meeting the National Boxing Association in disgust. Then was born the National Wrestling Association including some dozen or more souri is one.

Wrestling Association promptly ruled that there was NO wrestling champion recognized by it and would not be until a properly organized tournament had resulted in the determination of an actual champion.

No Elimination Sanctioned.

THERE has been no "elimina-Lion" tournament held officially since and, as told above, the association still recognizes no champion. The N. W. A. is the only official organization in the field. There is still another angle:

The Sonnenberg line is still active, Don George, another of the collegiate wrestlers, now being built up so widely, has defeated Sonnenberg and is now "cham pion" from that angle. His "descent" is at least clear.

Whether he is a wrestler or another Munn remains to be

Strength vs. Skill.

M ILO STEINBORN is supposed to be so strong that they fear Londos' seconds will have to sweep the fragments of poor Jimmy into the ash can, after tonight's mat match.

Milo can twist horseshoes into corkscrews with his bare hands. If cornered in the old farm pasture by ye angry bull, Milo probably would take the bull by the horns and flip him into the adjoining field. (It was just a little bull, you get me?). Milo's massive frame is upholstered with overstuffed muscles that make the observer's eyes bulge. He is pretty strong at that. He seems ot have enough strength to pluck Jimmy off any old hold at any time and cast him out into But history comes to the res-

"Brains vs. Brawn" struggle. Twenty or more years ago the world's strongest man was also great wrestler—a European champion properly establishedfeats of strength were known in every city in Europe and America. In addition to his amazing strength the Russian Lion was a first-class wrestler, trained in a catch-as-catch-can school. He was no mere beefy strong man with a smattering of Graeco-Roman wrestling knowledge.

He was matched with Frank Gotch, then America's title holder. The contest was held in Dexter Pavilion, Chicago. Result:

The "strongest man in the world" tugged, hauled and strained at Frank Gotch for one hour and 20 minutes and could not even get Gotch to the mat! At the end of that time Gotch had so worried and exhausted the "strong man" that the cham-plon was able to bear the tired Hackenschmidt to the canvas, clap on a toe hold and make him quit-which he did. Hackenschmidt was not actually pinned for the fall. Nor did he come back for the second fall. Which explodes one "strong man" case.

This Was Funny.

H ERE'S another: More than 20 years ago the French wrestling champion, a man who called himself "Athos." blew into town on a burlesque show circuit, at the old Standard Theater. He advertised that he would pay any wrestler \$50 who could stay 15 minutes with him without be-

ing pinned. He was a great, powerful looking fellow, with physical culture muscles of formidable size. He could make each separate mu step out and do a tap-dance, while the others looked on. He looked about as easy to over-

throw as the City Hall, But, oh, his finish! If we recall correctly, five If we recall correctly, five wrestlers, all St. Louisans, won the \$50 from him, and three of them actually threw the "champion." George Baptiste, Charley Olsen and Oscar Wassem were the men, if memory is not playing us a trick ing us a trick.

CHARITY SOCCER PLANS INDICATE

By Dent McSkimming. The two-referee system will be

used in the Municipal League allstar game on tomorrow night's charity soccer show at Walsh Me- nior Western A. A. U. bantam ti-John Craddock will each cover onehalf of the field, reducing the possibility of unseen fouls and offsides. In addition, there will be four linesmen, one on each sideline and one at each goal line. The usual procedure in soccer is to get along with one referee and two side

Starting time for the all-Muny game between picked teams of North St. Louis and South St. Louis, will be 7:45 p. m. At the conclusion of the amateur match two teams of professional players will take the field. Tate Brady will have one of these clubs, composed largely of Hellrung players, and Billy Foley the other with the stars of the Ben Millers in uniform Each game will be made up of two 30-minute halves. Oscar Moss mann will referee the professional

Everyone participating in the rogram or assisting in the promotion of the game is donating his services. St. Louis University has offered the use of the stadium free. Frank E. Cheshire, commander of the Missouri Pacific Post of the American Legion, which is sponsoring the show, has announced that every cent above lighting charges will be devoted to charita ble purposes. Fifty per cent of the will be divided equally among four major relief bodies and the other 50 per cent will be used by the Missouri Pacific Post to aid needy families. The Post has been carrying on this work for many months and its fund is exhausted The admission charge to the

games will be 50 cents. At a meeting of the selected players at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. last night, a change was made in the roster of the North St. Louis team. Weisler of the Walnut Park team was dropped and Zimmerman of the Andersons and Kramer of the Cooks were added. Pete Mc- will elect their 1931 captain. The Laughlin, who will manage the South St. Louis team, and Harry ing them to keep uppermost in L Griffiths, athletic commissioner mind the need for clean, wellplayed soccer and asking the for- the principal speaker. wards not to charge the goaltender. Both expressed confidence in the M'BRIDE AND CLEVELAND players they will be asked to direct. liven good weather the game be one of the best ever played by amateur clubs in St. Louis, Ratican said.

CHAMINADE TO OPEN BASKET SEASON WITH HANCOCK TOMORROW

The Chaminade High basketball eam opens its season tomorrow fternoon when it plays host to Hancock of the County League in is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock. a nonconference game beginning WASHINGTON STATE TO at 4 o'clock. According to Coach Granger, the

Chaminade five is rounding into fine shape. He plans to start Singler and Corrigan at the forwards. The first named, Irwin Singler, began the season by trying out for a guard position, but has since proved to be a fast and clever forward. Incidentally, Singler is the only member of last year's squad, the others being entirely

At center, Hardy, a tall youth. has developed into quite a good player, and is easily capable of fill-

MERANO EASILY WINS MILL HURDLE EVENT OVER BRITISH COURSE

the Associated Press.

WINDSOR, England, Dec. 17.—
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CHICAGO A. A. U.

have been filed with officials of the Amateur Athletic Union at Chicago by Fred Wack, chairman of the estern A. A. U. Boxing Commit tee, Joe Roman, Joliet feather-weight boxer, has been forced to cancel his engagement with Dan Durso, local Creatian A. C. ring man, whom he was scheduled to meet in an inter-city feature of tomorrow night's amateur boxing tourney at the South Broadway

Dr. Saul I. Frankel; a local fistic enthusiast, who assisted Match-maker Willie Miller in arranging the inter-city attraction, advistourney officials of Roman's withdrawal today after he learned of the Joliet boxer's predicament. During a long-distance telephone conversation with Jim Douglas, coach of the Jeliet boxing team, Dr. Frankel was informed the Chicago A. A. U. threatened to bar toman from the coming Golden Gloves tourney in that city if he Mike Logliolo, South Broadway

Lingenfelter of the National A. A. wo of the classiest amateur scrappers in this section, have been paired by Matchmaker Miller to neet in a special match replacing the canceled event. Another distinctive feature of the

South Broadway bill brings together Joe "Peanuts" Borich, sejunior champion of the Mississippi

Farrell Moore, senior welter weight king of the Mississippi Valley, meets Joe Huff of the E-K Athletic Club in another star bout Huff recently defeated Joe Sansone and Dick Kogel, two of the foremost local battlers of his division and figures to give the Valley title-

Clarence Moore, Elliot A. C. Olympian A. C., principals in a slam-bang feature of the Tower A. C. tourney at Rodenber. 's Hall last week, will clash in a return match rounding out the feature portion of the program. preliminary events have

drawn 36 entries to date, including 17 boxers of Class A rating. A complete list of the prelim

A complete list of the prelim candidates follows:

112-POUND CLASS—Edgar Anderson and Johnng Camp, South Broadway A. C.; Jack Rymer, Tower A. C.; Charles Stahl, E-K Athletic Club; Tony Viviano, Elmer Howell and Charles Gelardi, Olympian A. C.; 18-POUND CLASS—George Brendel, Tower A. C.; Victor Prdhowski and Donald Hutcheraft, South Broadway A. C.; Jesse Parr, Business Men's A. C.; Lloyd Young, Mike Paul, Jerry Brennan and Tommy Boyles, unattached.

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128-POUND CLASS—Walter Olsen, Fred Willen and Carl Pleber, South Broadway A. C.; Edward Scherer, Elliot S. M. A. C.; Harry Greb. Business Men's A. C.; Ber Pincutte, Olympian A. C.; Phil Gein, E. K. Athletfe Club.

135-POUND CLASS—William Patrick Cleary, Bert Werner and Victor Stoddard, South Broadway A. C.; George Borich, Croatian A. C.

114 - POUND CLASS—Tommy Ryan, George Biela and Latry Walker, Sherman Park C. C.; Rudoiph Senn, South Broadway A. C.; Emil Okle, Croatian A. C.; Pete Little, unstached. Little, unattached.
156-POUND CLASS—Jack O'Brien, Elliot S. M. A. C.; Jimmy Worth, South
Broadway A. C.
175-POUND CLASS—Johnny Miles, South Broadway A. C.
HEAVYWEIGHT CLASS—Al Kohiberg,
South Broadway A. C.

WASHINGTON FOOTBALL PLAYERS WILL ELECT 1931 LEADER TONIGHT

Lettermen of the Washington University football team tonigh election will be held in connection Ratican spoke to the players, urg- the Women's Building. Maj. John

QUINTETS PLAY TODAY

The McBride High basketball eam will attempt to make it three in a row over City League oppo-nents when it meets Cleveland Hight of the city loop on the Mcfloor this evening. The contest will be the third of the eason for the Colonnaders, who have defeated Soldan and Central thus far, while Cleveland will be making its first stand against a Prep League five. Starting time

MEET TULANE IN 1931 NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 17 .- Dr.

Wilbur Smith, director of athletic at Tulane University. announced last night a football game had State University, this year's Pacific Coast conference champions, Dec. 5, 1931, at New Orleans

Letters Awarded At Principia to Athletic Stars Awards of athletic insignia have

been made at Principla. The following were recipients:
College varsity:



Local Boy Makes Good. HE Red Sox purchased Muddy I Ruel.

A native of our city A backstop who is calm and cool Resourceful, keen and gritty. Though he was once a Senator, We hasten to inform him, That better days are now in store As Quinn will soon reform him.

This guy who stands behind the Is erudite and clever;

At second base to get his man Is always his endeavor That really is a treasure, As most base runners somehor

That Ruel will take their meas Too True.

"Botanist Finds Electric Chang In Plants as They Become Old." E LECTRIC plants of yesterday Tomorrow will be quite passe Their units are inadequate,

For when they've lost their ef-We charge them off to obsoles

And so they have to get the gate

Ain't That Sump'n. The N. B. A., has decided that if Young Stribling wants the heavy-weight title he will have to fight

S o Schmeling will not risk his Boatman, Portland, Ore., eighth with one and six. ring renown, And easy lies the head that wear

he crown.

As Stribling will not be allowe o vault Into the throne and take it by default. Alabama is known as the Crim-

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officer? Officer .- For crying out loud, our honor.

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"Former King Michael Writes Left-Handed." While his dad specialized in leftanded marriages.

King Carol has given orders hat Michael receive rigid instrucions in mathematics. Probably doesn't want him to figure in any

Foot Notes.

the pointers, Belle the Devil, owned by Raymond Hoagland, That organist who plays any copular tune with his feet alone Rumson, N. J.; Jane of Wingfoot, owned by T. Carey Bailey, Baltiisn't much to write about. We know a feller who plays entirely Gaines & Ruffin, Knoxville; Billie's Proctor Mike, owned by H. M. Cur-

Perhaps Prof. Einstein is going ry. Pittsburg: owned by H. L. Hedrick, Lexington, N. C.; Downes' Carolina Jack, vest to find out if those wide open spaces are everything they're another T. Carey Bailey dog: Fercracked up to be . ris Proctor Bimpkins, owned by

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'Conley and Schwartz Confound Trojans." No, we think it was the other way round.

GIDDINGS FIVE LOSES. St. John's basketball team of

Colllinsville defeated Gidding's Presbyterian Church team, 37-7. The passwork of the winners was and due to the guarding of Jokerst and McWhiter, very few close shots were attempted by the Presbyterians. The passing of Chappel was outstanding for the losers.
The St. John's team wants to book games for the rmainder of the season to be played on their opponents' floors. For games write sophomores. Among those receiving sweaters was Ed Ellis, Lexington, Mo.

MAIL

the Coupen

NOW-

RUDOLPH GAINS SIXTH VICTORY IN CUE TOURNEY MEDAL; DE MAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 17.-One more Ralph Creenleaf of New York faces an uphill battle to retain his world's pocket billiards champion

As a result of the s play of Erwin Rudolph, Ch ace, Greenleaf must defeat Or Lauri of New Yor : in the ci pionship tournament tonight and

Rudolph tomorrow night to gain a tie. Should he accomplish this h then would have to meet Rudolph in a playoff for the title.

That's a large contract for any billiard player, but Greenleaf ac plished it last year and he able to repeat. At Detroit a year ago Greenleaf defeated Rudolph in the final tounament match to dead. lock the final standing and then beat him again the following night to win the title.

Rudolph hung up his sixth suclast night, defeating Arthur Woods, New York, 125 to 108 in 33 innings. Greenleaf has won four matches and lost one. All the other six entrants are out

of the running, with two defeats or Lauri is third with four victories and two defeats; Frank Taberski, Schenectady, N. Y., fourth with three and three: Woods and Bennie Allen, Kansas City, are tied for fifth with three and four; Pasquale Natalie, Chicago, seventh with one and five, and Thomas Of these, Woods, Allen and Boat-

man all have concluded their schedule. Natalie and Taberski will meet

this afternoon in their final game. Taberski scored his third victory of the tournament yesterday by defeating Tommy Boatman, the Oregon champion, 125 to 54, while Allen conquered Pasquale Natalie of Baltimore, 125 to 80.

EIGHT DOGS CHOSEN TO COMPETE IN FINAL OF \$1000 FIELD TRIAL

Special to the Post-Dispatch. PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 17. -The second day's competition in to get a hair cut or change the Subscription Stake of the Pointer Clubs' bird dog trials placed an entirely different aspect upon the situation compared to Monday and the finals promise to bring forth some unusually keen

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OKLAHOMA A. AND M.

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Birds are always plentiful on the Pinehurst courses, but yesterday they were out in especially large numbers, no less than 32 bevies of quail having been found by the dogs.

ng. 375. Berlinger, University of Out of the 45 of the best pointers and setters in competition for the \$1000 stake, eight have been selected to run a final series and it will be a real hattle of the bird dogs before the winners are de

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team, seems to have proved a disappointment, and he will not start in the game with Drake tomorrow night at Des Moines. Coach Mike Nyikos today announced that he will give Kennedy a rest and send Martin Gorman to right forward.

Ten players will make up the St. Louis squad which departs tonight.

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By BOB ZUPPKE



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While the pros' play is better and point man with four field goals. Moore and Jack, the two forwards, each sank two field goals. Wolf was the star of the game, how-ever. The Lebanon boy, also high for his team with eight points, took the honors for all-round play, and his skillful sentry work was a large factor in holding Collinsville the

first three quarters.
Wood River had little trouble with the Bunker Hill five and paced the visitors throughout the contest. The game was not rough but play was ragged, marked by poor passing and shooting. Rhodes was the outstanding lad for Wood River with a total of 12 points. In a preliminary to the main game, the second team of Wood River was

Western Military Academy, 31-10.

Totals

Summary—Score at end of half: Lebanon, 11: Collinsville, 6. Time of periods, 8 minutes. Officials: Referee—Rawlings: Score Merrill. Timer—Comwell.

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COLLINSVILLE AND "Pro Football Harder but Cleaner Than College Game," Bears' Former Captain Says

By James M. Gould.

That professional football is a more efficient and altogethe cleaner type than that played during college years is the testimony of Bob Mahan, former Washington U. halfback and captain, who releague games played last night pre- turned to St. Louis yesterday aftera season with the Brooklyn Dodg- Roosevelt High basketball team to the State, he

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compete with the

cleaner, it lacks the color given it by the alma mater angle and the crowds, after a glimpse or two of the one or more big stars corraled by the management, just won't come out in sufficient numbers to

"Probably the New York Giants, the Brooklyn Dodgers, the Green Bay Packers and the two Chicago elevens, Bears and Cardinals, made money, but even they won't be able to show enormous profits.
"Will the professional -league

Expects Fewer Clubs in 1931.
"Probably it will," was the answer, "but I expect to see the number of teams in the league considerably smaller. Newark and Min-

continue next year?" Mahan was

also are well paid. But the ordi-nary run of players not so well bad job, but as a hard enough one known probably will average \$100 without great return for the effort per game. So, if they play 15 games a season they can point to some \$1500 for their hard work of was in 1926. He had been charged everal months."

And, it is hard work. Mahan while a student at Drake. He

"How does the pro game com- ten,

NOTRE DAME COACHES PICK ALL-STAR TEAM OF OPPOSING PLAYERS

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec.-17 .-Drake, Northwestern, the Army and Southern Methodist University, each placed two players on the all-opponent football team as selected by Noter Dame coaches, scouts

Summary—Score at end of hair work of periods. 8 minutes. Officials—Referee, Orr. Scorer—Gossard. Timer—Fulton.

BOXING TOURNEY AT

THE JEWISH CENTER

A two-day boxing tournament will be held at Jewish Community Center tonight and tomorrow night. Thirty-eight amateur boxers representing 11 clubs affiliated with Jewish Community Center have entries.

Seven champions of last year will defend their titles. They are Sam Slumpsky, 112 pounds; Ben Zlepper, 118; Sol Shahk, 126; Willie Galine, 147; Bob Blumberg, 160; Babe Davis, 175.

Entries:

Notre Dame the mythical team, resentatives on the mythical team, which follows:

Messinger, Army, left end; Bowstrom, Navy, left tackle; Baker, Southern California, left guard; Bon Carlos, Drake, center; Humber, Army, right guard; Marvil, Northwestern, right tackle Long, Southern Methodist, left half; Eyth, Carnegie Tech, right half; Messinger and Don Carlos were the only players to repeat from last year's team. Other teams which met Notre Dame this season but were not represented were Indiana, Pennsylvania and Pittsburg.

Basketball Results.

evelt 45, Principla Junior Col. 17.

BOYS' CLUB LEAGUE. les 24, Orioles 18, ns 17, Dapples 5, MUNICIPAL LEAGUE MUNICIPAL LEAGUE.
Love and Campbell 33, Bly-Meas 43.
Y. M. H. A. 24, Pilasimasons 17.
Bell Accounting 29, Long Lines 18.
Pevely 48, Consinentials 14.
Shella 34, Missouri Pacific 16.
TUESDAY NIGHT OPEN.
C. W. A. 15, Bly-Meas 6.
Varsity 19, Boy-Richardson 19.
NORTH SIDE WALTHEE.
Rirkwood 33, Pilgrim 11.
St. Stephens 17, St. Matthews 57,
Marcus 15, Grace 13,
BOYS CLUB.

CRYSTAL CITY MEETS ANGELICAS, BACHELORS OPPOSE HEADLIGHTS

spot where they can get into it."

Praise for Lintzenich.

The opening games of the Greater St. Louis Girls' Basketball As-sociation will be played tonight at Battery A, Grand boulevard and Hickory streets. In the first game City Club, last season's league Seven of the 10 teams met by Notre Dame had one or more representatives on the mythical team, which follows:

Timekeeper Carlson. Scorer Cuth Time of halves—16 minutes.

TERRY, GEHRIG AND HERMAN LIFE.

Other Sport Next Page

ROOSEVELT RUNS OVER PRINCIPIA

By Harold Tuthill.

There was a time when the d himself from the contest, a large majority pointed out the contestants were to be ear contestants were and they had accomplished durby they are all opinion that the Atless action in signing the movie and openness which always are fast turned to St. Louis yesterday aftera season with the Brooklyn Dodgmaked they had accomplished durby a victory over Lebanon, 25-19, on the value of two the National Fiotball League.

Mahan, this season, had plenty of Walther Lorenzen accused his was asked.

"The pro game is much better in every way. The players, because of their experience, know more what it is all about and how to bring it about. And, mark this down: the professional game is much cleaner. There is no "pointing the open accused him which always asked.

The last two quarters were fast turned to St. Louis yesterday aftera season with the Brooklyn Dodgwall

ing" for any one star player, no a contender for the High School desire or intent to injure any one. League championship was due to For instance, if there are three or four defensive men after a ball-carrier and the first defender tackles him, that's all there is to the standard of the first quarter, 9 to 5, which carrier and the said that there may be described in the present law, but he could not say the play. There is no piling on.

Everybody realizes that they all to experiment. He sent Jim Reese in it for the money and that injury will prevent their getting that money.

"The blocking is heartful" be "The blocking is beautiful," he more, which enabled Bob to take ontinued. "The men lend themselves naturally to good coaching four free throws, for a total of 12 and are 'quick studies,' as they say points.

on the stage. There is some loafing done, but it is intelligent loafing. Say, there's a play around the left side of your line. Then men on your right side, obviously out Kenneth Dillman and Ward Parker, of the play, may not scamper about | the Rough Riders' marksmen, com-

in motion, though they are not go-ing anywhere. The pros just stand The frequency with which Roose-velt scored enabled it to lead, 25 still until the play is directed to a to 11, at the half. Principia only counted three points in each of the Mahan was asked about Joe last two quarters, while Roosevel Lintzenich, former St. Louis U. added 20 more for a total of 45. captain, who has starred with the Chicago Bears this past season. Nolte, who played left guard and center, was the outstanding Principia player, as he sank four field goals and a free throw for nine points. The only other cadet field

"A great player," said Mahan.
"We played them in Chicago and, goal was made by Clinton.

Despite his team's showing, Lothough we made 15 first downs, the

played only two years at Washing-

HERMAN LIKELY TO BE HARD TO SIGN

NEW YORK. Dec. 17.—Three o baseball's greatest sluggers may glye major league club owners in the metropolitan district a few days of annoyance before they sign con-



Decisions Might Help Boxing in State, Commission Chairman Says

rector of Missouri University, has than in boxing." a man-sized job acting in that capacity, but he is willing to con-State Athletic Commission, which controls boxing and wrestling in Missouri, if it will be of any service

ent law, but he BREWER

could not say whether he would make any repchanged.

when I say that.

"Boxing is going fairly well throughout the State, but people less than half the game.

sophomore, was high point man meet Brigham Young University of Sait Lake, Utah, here, on Christmas eve.

inue to serve as chairman of the their own feet rather than have bouts sponsored by a religious, fraternal or benevolent organization who hire professional promoters to do their matchmaking for a percentage of the receipts.

might be true still it was his opinon that the law could not have "Of course, we seem to have gotten away from that idea, prob-

Jayhawks Win, 27-19.

basketball season here last night tion. The two games in Iowa toresentations to the State/Legisla-ture with a view to having it by defeating Washburn, 27 to 19. The two games in Iowa to The Jayhawkers took an early lead largely whether he has the mate "Personally, I favor decisions in boxing bouts," he said, "but I am not speaking for the commission able to overcome. Johnson, K. U.

The Jaynawkers took an early lead which the Ichabods never were able to overcome. Johnson, K. U.

The Billikens will play one game able to overcome. Johnson, K. U.

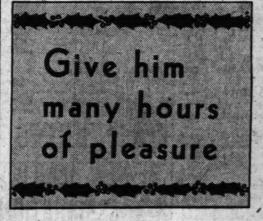
After the game with Drake the squad moves to Grinnell for a game on Friday evening.

Joe Kennedy is unquestionably one of the best basketball players the Billikens have had in recent Chester L. Brewer, athletic diector of Missouri University, has man-sized job acting in that ca
It was suggested that perhaps

far as scoring is concerned, in the Kansas Aggie game. He registered one field goal during the opening spurt, but after that the best he It was suggested that perhaps spurt, but after that the best he it would be better if boxing promoters were forced to stand on performance was a bitter disappointment largely because so much

before many days, for he has natural skill.

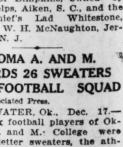
With each game Nyikos reduces scarce improve his defense, and been passed when it was except style at center. Had Roberts, at elevate the sport above pure com-Billikens probably would have won the game. He got his quota of four fouls early in the second half, defense became unsteady. Frank yond expectations at forward, so University of Kansas opened its Kennedy or Gorman or Shea in top



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tment announced yesteris the largest number ceive awards.
o letter men—Captain r of Miami and Bill Lott will be lost by gradua-

een of the group are s. Among those receivrs was Ed Ellis, Lexing-



AN ASS'N.

ALABAMA COACH ALTERS LINEUP FOR GAME WITH WASHINGTON STATE

FIVE REGULARS ARE DEMOTED TO SCRUBS BECAUSE

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 17 .-TUSCALOOSA, Ala, Dec. III.
Indifferent performances by several veterans caused Coach Wallace Wade to juggle his varsity lineup yesterday almost on the eve of Alabama's departure for the Pacific Coast and the New Year's Ross Bowl football game with Washington State.

Washington State.
Howard and Miller, guards, and Eberdt, center in the line, and Cain, sensational sophomore full-back, and McWright, halfback, were shunted to the reserves, while Sanford and Godfrey moved up to first-string guard berths, with Sharpe at center. Boykin took McWright's post, while Tucker took

Cain's place.

The demotion to the second squad served to urge the stars toward more spirited playing and the workout found them driving at

Wade will carry 35 players and eight coaches, with their wives, nine Southern sport writers and university officials on the Crimson Tide special to the coast.

The players to make the trip are: Elmore, Moore, Dotherow, Smith, Dobbs, Taylor and Hodd, ends; Sington, Clements, Godfrey, Jackson, Sims and Barker, tackles; Miller, Howard, Sanford, Whitworth, Laslie and Frey, guards; Ebert, Sharpe and Houston, centers; Campbell, Holley, Tucker and Causey, quarterbacks; Suther, Mc-Wright, Long, H. B. Miller, Brown and Bellini, halfbacks; Cain, Boykin and Hansel, fullbacks.

No Rest for the Cougars.

PULLMAN, Wash., Dec. 17 .-Hopes of a holiday at home for Washington State's Cougar football team went glimmering today when Coach O. E Hollingberry decided it needed more drilling for the game with Alabama at Pasadena on New Year's day.

a vacation from Dec. 19 to 24 before starting south. But now they expect to the in Pasadena Dec. 22, leaving here Friday.

CENTRAL EAGLES BEAT TIGER FIVE DUE TO LAST-MINUTE GOAL

COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 17 .- In a game that found the lead shifting back and forth in see-saw fashion with the score tied three times, the Central College Eagles, 1930 M. C. A. U. champions, last night edged out the Missouri Tigers, last year's big six leaders, by a score of 25 to 24. More than 2000 saw the game. The box score: Central (25).

McIntyre forward 1 0 1 2 Hackley, forward 4 4 3 12
Mooney forward . 0 0 0
Long guard
Griggs, guard 0 0 3 0 Everette, guard 0 0 1 0 Tomlin, guard 0 0 0
metals
Totals 10 5 14 25
Totals
Boekemier, forward 3 0 1 6 Muller, forward 1 0 0 2
Huhn (C) center 1 1 1 3
Davis, guard 1 1 0 3 Campbell, guard 1 0 2 2
Wagner, guard 1 0 1 2
Totals
Score at half: Central, 10; Missouri, 9.
PRINCE IND SUBMER
BRANDS AND FURMAN

AMONG ENTRIES IN WINTER GARDEN RACE

Otto Brands, Winter Garden, and Adolph Furman will race in the Class A 220-yard dash, at the Winter Garden, tonight at 10:30 o'clock. Furman holds the local record for the 220-yard distance. Brands defeated Furman in the first 220-yard event, held this year are included on the program. The intermediate boys race will be the second best of the evening's events. while the other races will be be-tween Class B and C senior boys. decision here last night, easily

Entries in the class A event are Otto Brands, Jim Jamieson and St. Marys, Kan., in three rounds. Ted Young. Winter Garden, Melvin and Harold Dubinsky of the Con Ferros; Chick Mohapp, Adolph and Harry Furman.

WOODY ENGLISH, CUB SHORTSTOP, MARRIES

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—The "most eligible bachelor" on the Cubs' baseball team, Elwood "Woody" English, is no longer "eligible."

Amalia Ballestera of Mexico (Scattell dinner here least pick) The star shortstop married Miss Helen Coleman of Chicago Monday City, varsity pitcher at the college, and kept it so secret that the news was in Ortis Rubio's corner. did not leak out until yesterday when he wired his mother and she bly-MOSS GIRLS MEET told friends.

BLY-MOSS GIRLS MEET AOUINAS CLUB TONIC

The romance started where "Woody's" major league romance began—on Wrigley Field. Friends introduced the couple last summer

BEATS WESTERN CADETS

St. Charles High School basket-ball team defeated the Western ball team defeated the Western Military Academy last night at Alton, Ill., 27 to 10, in a non-league game. On Friday night St. Charles will oppose the Kirkwood quintet in a County League game on the St. Charles floor.

Charles floor.



Second Division Grief.

B OB QUINN, one of the outbaseball, who left a profitable job as vice president and business manager of the Browns, to be-come president and part owner of the Boston Red Sox, has had much trouble since he made the

much trouble since he made the change.

If Bob were willing to be satisfied with last place, he could make a paying proposition out of his club, but he has been steadfast in his purpose, to build up a winner at Boston and it's a tough job. At the world series Bob ex-ploded and issued a statement

showing that he was very mad to Joe McCarthy. Joe, it seems, had been offered a job with the Red Sox, as manager and had told Quinn that if and when he was given the gate at Chicago, he would give Quinn the first chance to bid for his services. Then, when Joe was fired, Quinn used the telephone and telegraph wires, but McCarthy wanted to wait until he heard whether more wait until he heard whether more attractive jobs were open. So Bob, disgusted, announced that Mc-Carthy couldn't have the Boston job if he begged for it. According to baseball men, McCarthy was invited to write his own ontract at Boston, but he preferred a ready-made team or one approximately ready made.

No wonder Bob was mad. It:

seems that before the 1930 sea-son ended a friend of Bob Shawkey visited Quinn and told him that he understood Shawkey was to be fired in favor of McCarthy and would Quinn be sufficiently interested to offer him a job at

Certainly he was interested, Bob replied, and asked that Shawkey call on him.
"Oh, not yet, Bob," the inter-

ceder replied. "He's going to look around a bit, but if he can't find anything else, he'll be around to see you, and he'd like to know that he could have the job with you if he can't do bet-

Naturally, Quinn was angry at that and that's how it happened that Shawkey was scratched off the list of candidates for the job of managing the Red Sox. If it hadn't been for that interceder and his aggravating proposition, Quinn might have offered the reins to Bob

Does the Run Count?

HERE'S a puzzler that was sent to the Sporting News for a decision: Bases filled, none out; batter

hits a pop fly, plainly within reach of the infield, and the umpire calls, "Infield fly, batter out if fair."

The runner on third, seeing the infield confusion on the ball, dashes home. The ball drops to the ground near second base, bounces toward the bag and hits runner standing on that base. What is the proper decision? Would you call it a double play?

How many men would be out, and would you allow the runner to score from third? batter was out on the infield fly. According to another rule,

the base runner was out because he was hit by a fairly batted bal and the batter is credited with a base hit. And according to another rule, the ball was dead, inasmuch as it struck a base runner and base runners can't advance on a dead ball.

MEXICAN PRESIDENT'S SON WINS BOUT ON KANSAS SCHOOL CARD

ATCHISON, Kan., Dec. 17.-

"I have declined to be a candidate solely and strictly because I cannot continue to devote the necessary time to tennis."

Dailey, when he was elevated to the presidency a year ago, made a strong plea for observation of guard; Dornoff, tackle from Martin Cannot continue to devote the necessary time to tennis."

Swede" Hansen, Temple University; French, Penn State; Antos, Boston College, and Karvis, Carnegle, all backs; Latham Flanaga, Carnegle, end; Obst, Syracuse, guard; Dornoff, tackle from Martin Carnego, and Carnego Fernando Ortiz Rubia, 19-year-old son of the President of Mexico, won strict amateur standards and called quette University of Milwaukee upon tennis clubs and players to and Foley and Wisniewski of Ford stamp out commercialism Carruthers has been identified ly. with the West Side Tennis Club for 16 years. He is a graduate of Columbia University Law School and is assistant general solicitor for the Long Island Railroad. ROCKNE BELIEVES ONLY

peared on a card at St. Benedict's College, where they are students.

In the first round the Mexican boy, who weighed 138 pounds to his opponent's 135, rushed across the ring and drove Verschelden through the round with a richery. through the ropes with a vicious attack to the head.

Rubio's two-fisted tactics.

Amalio Ballesteros of Mexico mercialized enough when it is con-sidered the game's profits help de-fray the expenses of other college sports when the income is small.

AQUINAS CLUB TONIGHT The Bly-Moss and Aquinas Club quintets will battle for undisputed duintets will battle for undisputed possession of first place in the superior Girls' Basketball League tonight at the Armory, Grand boulevard and Market street. Their stands," English said, "not me. I didn't miss afty of them when she was watching and that's a record, I think."

S'f. CHARLES QUINTET

BEATS WESTERN CADETS

quintets will battle for undisputed to undisputed to undisputed to undisputed to the summer of the sames, the Notre Dame coach said:
"There are enough rich men in this country who could easily open their purse strings and provide for sak college boys, who have probably played a hard season's schedule, to go out and play for this game will take third place in the league standing, while the loser will drop to the cellar.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Erreit Van Nice, nonplaying captain of the sountry who could easily open their purse strings and provide for charity, if they would. It isn't fail team, has been honored by relection to senior class president. Van Nice, a halfback, was hurt in the league standing, while the loser will drop to the cellar.

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AUSTRALIA TEAM WINS
TEST CRICKET MATCH
ADELATOE, Australia, Dec. 17.

Australia beat the West Indies
by 10 wickets in the first of five
cricket test matches which finlabed here westerday.

B. W. Moore will oppose J. W.
Patterson in the eighth game of the
city championship pocket billiard
tournament at Petersons tonight,
beginning at 8 o'clock. In last
ournament event S. Adams
defeated F. Carson, 100 to 52, in 62
innings. The high run of the game, Cadets Elect Co-Captains.

Accuracy Harder to Obtain With New Golf Ball, Recent Contest Shows, Jones Writes

By Bobby Jones. I see the sponsors of the Oregon Open Championship, recently completed in Portland, saw fit to revive the old custom of having a driving contest in connection with the tournament. Some of us can remember when no invitation or sectional tournament was quite compapers, will be held Saturday night

STARS AGREE TO PLAY

IN ANOTHER NEW YORK

CHARITY FOOTBALL GAME

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Dec. 17.—Plans for

an all-star North vs. South charity

football game here took definite

shape today with announcement of

players who have agreed to com-

pete. The game is being arranged

under the auspices of the New

Among the Northern players said

ham, tackle and guard, respective

MINNEAPOLIS FIGHTER

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 17

-Eddie Shea, Chicago, kept up a

two-fisted barrage for 10 rounds

last night, decisively defeating

Twice, in the second and fourth rounds, Sharkey went to the can-

vas for long counts, but concen-trating on defense he managed to

weather Shea's steady attack with

enough to spare to make his best showing in the final tenth against

the Chicagoan. Shea weighed 126% and Sharkey 123%.

Football Player Honored.

Moore Meets Patterson.

Jackie Sharkey, Minneapelis.

EDDIE SHEA DEFEATS

Carruthers, New York lawyer, is slated to become president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association at the annual meeting Esh.

14. Carruthers, now first vice terback from the University of president, will succeed Louis B. Tennessee, will head the South's Dailey of South Orange, N. J., who forces, it was announced, and the

will not be a candidate for re-elec-tion. Southern squad will include Hack-man, Tennessee, and Bethea, Flor-

Answering rumors that his re- ida, backs; Thayer, Tenness

fusal to seek office again was in- guard; Bodenger, Tulane, guard

fluenced by dissatisfaction with Holland, Tulane, end, and Forques conditions in the game, Dailey and Rose, Kentucky, guards.

"I have declined to be a candi- to have agreed to compete are

plete without its quota of driving, pitching and putting contests, and at 8 p. m. at the Floriss Recreation, consolation flight to furnish excuses for giving away a little more on Warne avenue south of Floris-In this instance, however, the drives were made with each ball Portland promoters apparently had a good and an interesting reason for adding this event. Certainly in boundaries, while only 15 of latter

with the new, his best efforts being in which really first-class golfers with the present and 242 with the new. This shows a difference of 11 yards, but a better measure is found in the average of the lobest drives with each half. The state of the petitor. Both were half of the state of fund. 10 best drives with each ball. These average figures were 286 to 231.2, a difference of only 4.8 yards, within two-tenths of a yard of the ap-proximate difference the officials

other conclusion that should be comforting, that being that it is the comforting, that being that it is the long hitter who will lose most distance by the change. I am sure that we who have declared that a difference of five yards in 250 meant less in 175, were not taken very seriously. The Portland driving contest seems to indicate this is true, for while the top figures varied 11 yards with the two balls, yet when the distance became less than 230 the difference became smaller. Not a conclusively accurate demonstration, but a fairly good one.

One other thing of importance by way of comparing the two balls to the confidence of the St. Louis event of chives of 229 the entire Saturday night's receipts yards, and the longest single shot was by Bob Gardner of Chicago, good for 246 yards. The winner of the St. Anne's event, I think it was by Bob Gardner of Chicago, good for 246 yards. The winner of the St. Anne's event, I think it was a constant of 220 that it is the entire Saturday night's receipts yards, and the longest poke that it is the longst single shot was by Bob Gardner of Chicago, good for 246 yards. The winner of the St. Anne's event, I think it was a constant power of the St. Anne's event, I think it was a constant power of the St. Anne's event, I think it was a constant power of the St. Anne's event, I think it was a constant power of the St. Anne's event, I think it was a constant power of the St. Anne's event, I think it was a constant power of the St. Anne's event, I think it was a constant power of the St. Anne's event, I think it was the constant power of the St. Anne's event, I think it was a constant power of the St. Anne's event, I think it was a constant power of the St. Anne's event, I think it was the constant power of the St. Anne's event, I think it was the constant power of the St. Anne's event, I think it was the constant power of the St. Anne's event, I think it was the country of the St. Anne's event, I think it was the compact power than two powers and the longest power than the foll

by way of comparing the two balls length of it one way and return was shown, and this may be taken within a limited time. He will peras encouraging or not, depending mit the taker to pick his day and upon whether the individual detime. I hope no one will take him upon whether the individual uctime. I hope no one will take him up without considering that when shall become as easy as possible to all. From all that appears in the report, the same number of (Copyright, 1930.)

CARRUTHERS TO

FEW COLLEGES MAKE

football dinner here last night.

Rockne said football wasn't com-

Rockne is also against charity football games. Concerning these games, the Notre Dame coach said:

thing for charity."

MONEY ON FOOTBALL

BOWLING TEAMS

sant avenue. The four leading teams in the Major City League, St. Louis' strongest circuit, will each bowl four games across eight alleys ity contest.

for adding this event, Certainly in view of the coming change in golf ball specifications, the results are highly edifying. Each contestant drove three times with the present standard and three times with the present donstration of the difference between the two.

The manufacturers and the U. S. G. A had told us that on a 250-yard drive the new ball was approximately five yards shorter than the old. But that was the figure determined by tests with a driving machine. It is comforting to see that the human experiment arrived at approximately, the same result.

Gene Sarazen made the longest drive with the present ball, and tied with the new, his best efforts being with the new, his best efforts being with the present and 242 constitutes a long drive. It always teaches us that the prodigious distances we read about a receiter inaccurately guessed at or are due to hard ground, down-hill roll, following wind, or some of the best tournament teams in the city and former city scratch and class champions as well as holders of the State title; the Justin T. Flints, one of the best tournament teams in the city and former city scratch and class champions as well as holders of the State title; the Justin T. Flints, one of the best tournament teams in the city and former city scratch and class champions as well as holders of the State title; the Justin T. Flints, one of the best tournament teams in the city and former city scratch and class champions, and the well-known wither unusual circumstance. We read about a lot of drives over 300 yards, but we are rarely aware of the exact conditions of play. We become so accustomed to figures above 2.75 that we regard 2.40 yards as a puny effort for a first-class golfer.

The wooster Lamberts, former city champions and present lead-ers in the Major City and Peterson Leagues and the Central States tournament, the South Side Chevrolets, city scratch and class champions as well as holders of the State title; the Justin T. Flints, one of the best tournament teams in the city and former ci

ground—at St. Louis on a polo field will donate \$5 to the fund for every—with no appreciable wind stir800 total scored and \$25 for every ring. The only difference lay in 1000 total collected by any of the the condition of the turf. At St. 20 members of the four teams.

Louis it was rain-sodden while at Lytham-St. Anne's in England a Floriss Recreation, will donate the fair roll was obtainable. I myself use of his drives and the cost of won the St. Louis event with an all bowling and will also denate It is possible also to draw another conclusion that should be comforting, that being that it is the yards, and the longest single shot of the Floriss Recreation 18-hole of the fund.

Racing Results and Entries

At Jefferson Park. Weather Cloudy; track fast.

FIRST SACE—Six furlongs:

Kate Genty (J. Marcum) 5.20 4.60 2.20

Jargon (C. Landolt) 16.00 5.20

Flagr Porter (A. Coleman) man)
Time, 1:133-3. Tearon, Attire, Son
histle Pattie, Don Worthington,
lay, Pridle, Glen Lad, Sweet Evelyn

At Jefferson Park.

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.

Racing Selections

Seventh Race—\$800, claiming, 4-yearolds and up, one and one-sixteenth milesDante 109 Force
Dante 109 Force
Torquoise 111 Matt McGooey 111
Sun Roman 114 Escort 119
King Halma 106 Sterling Silver 100
Salutation 106 Sterling Silver 100
Salutation 106 Musicate 106
Frince 711 71 100 Miss Fairmount
My Davy 101 Jim McMahon 106
Carloon 106 Jim McMahon 106
Carloon 106
Apprentice allowance claimed

JAPANESE WRESTLERS ON CINCINNATI CARD

CINCINATI, O. Dec. 17.-Iota Shima, Japanese welterweight wrestler, won two out of three falls from Tetsura Higami, also of Japan, here last night,

Buck Weaver, Louisville welter-

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of \$500,000 as his share for a may Lewis received authorization the offer by telegraph this at noon from Sidney N. Strotz, per

was bound by contract and sement, found itself unable to the a match here in June. Schmelwas ordered by the New York & Athletic Commission yesterday accept a match with Jack Shar here in June within the next



The spirit of Christmas has gone far beyond its original celebration as a purely Christian Festival. Earnest men and women, regard less of creed, now labor unsparingly and unselfishly to bring, in a practical substantial way, good will, helpfulness and happiness to all people.



those unfortunately unemployed, this Christmas may bring as its sole gift the heartfelt hope and encouragement that a quick return to normal buying will soon provide the em-ployment so vital to general prosperity.

During the World War, America gave abundantly in the interest of humanityand won.

Today the Nation faces another devastating foe of humanity—Depression—and the one effective method of defeating this economic enemy is to return to normal buying.

Generosity in the giving of gifts at this season will keep the Christmas traditions and bring about the increased circulation of money - the vital need of the Nation today.

victory over Depression.



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of the late Honry Meyer, dear mother
of Fred Meyer, dear gister of Mrs. Millie
Holmes and Adolph Burkhardt, our mothin-law, sister-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from Hoffmeister chapel, 7814
, Broadway, Saturday, Dec. 20, at 10
, m., by motor, to Burksville, Ill. (c5)

HILES, MABLE (nee Shillith)—Entered

a. m., by motor, to Burksville, Iii. (c5)
MILES, MABLE (nee Shillito)—Entered
into rest on Wednesday, Dec. 17, 1930,
at 5:40 a. m., dearly beloved wife of Arthur B. Miles, dear mother of Lucille and
Arthur Miles, dear daughter of James T.
and Anna Shillito and our dear sister, sister-in-law and aunt, in her thirty-sixth
year.

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Time of funeral later. 16, 1930, at 7:45 p. m., belo

rom Bopp chapel, Kirkwood, Mo. (62)
VOLLMAR, WILLIAM—Entered into rest on Tiresday, Dec. 10, 1930, at 3:55 p. m., husband of the late Etta Vollmar (nee Hart), dear father of Courad, William, Elmer and Etta Vollmar, Mrs. Ethel Dean and Mrs. Leoia Rabbitt.

Funeral from Joseph J. Quinn's parlors, 1389 N. Union boulevard, on Friday, Dec. 19r at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery.

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WOJEWODKA (WOODS), JOSEPH—Entered into rest on Monday, Dec. 15, 1330, p. m., beloved husband of Kate Woods (nee Lodenkamper), dear father of Agnes, and our dear son, brother, brother-in-law and uncie.

Funeral from Central Funeral Parlors, 1841 Cass avenue, on Friday, Dec. 19, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemeters. avenue, Thursday, Dec. 18, at 2 p. m. HAFERTEFE, GERHARD MY.—01 2627 Ohio av., entered into feat on Monday, Dec. 15, 1930, at 2:30 p. m., beloved husband of Kathrine Hafertepe, dear father of Bernard, Ellsabeth, Joseph, Altonee, Clara Boschert, Florence Krolikowski and Leonard Hafertepe, our dear father-in-law and uncle, axed 74 years. Funeral from Gebken's chapel, Gravois and Texas avs., Friday, Dec. 19, at 8:30 a. m., to 8t, Francis de Sales' Church. Interment in SS, Peter and Paul's Cemetery, Deceased was a member of St. Francis de Sales' Married Men's Sodality, Francis de Sales' Married Men's Sodality.

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Dec. 18, at 10 a. m. Interment in Memorial Park Cemetery.

rial Park Cemetery.

LIEBMAN, STELLA (nee O'Rellly)—Of
4038 Shaw bi., on Monday, Dec. 15,
1930, at 12:30 p. m., dear wife of Andrew Liebman, dear mother of Frank Liebman, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother,
sister, sister-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Wacker-Helderle's chapel,
3633 Gravois av., Thursday, Dec. 18, at
1:30 p. m., to Calvary Cemetery. (c3)
McCRAIG, LOUISE—On Tuesday, Dec. 16,
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McKEVIT, NINA (nee Roadhouse)—At
1321 South Compton avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 14, 1930, at 8
p. m., beloved wife of Joseph H. McKevit,
dear mother of Helen, Edward and James
McKevit, and the late Florence McKevit,
dear daughter of Mrs. Fannie Roadhouse,
dear sister of Mrs. Ella Rayot and Mrs.
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Funeral Thursday, Dec. 18, at 9 s. m.,
from Schnur funeral home, 3125 Lafayette avenue, to Immaculate Conception
Church, Interment in Calvary Cemetery.
MAYBURY, HARRY J.—Entered into rest
on Tuesday, Dec. 16, 1930, at 10:30 a.
m., beloved husband of Lena Maybury
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Funeral Thursday, Dec. 18, at 3 p. m., from the Provost chapel, 3710 North Grand boulevard, to Valhalla Cemetery (c) PAGE, ERNEST—Entered into rest on Sunday, Dec. 14, 1930, at 12:30 o'clock a. m., at Roswell N. M., beloved husband of Ida Page (nee Rousan), dear father of Elmer Page, our dear brother, father-in-law and grandfather.

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MAN—To take over filling station in West
End: will take \$300 to handle: Catholic
preferred. Parkview 2594. (c)

NATIONAL company in need of parties of
distributers in Missouri, Illinois and Kansas; product is self selling and has no competition; no one has ever been asked to
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for making candy, 4061 Virginia. (cs?)
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CAbany 9402. (cs0)
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ROOMING HOUSE—11 rooms: garage West End: terms. NEwstead 2173, (c83) STONE QUARRY—And equipment. Box D-78, Post-Dispatch. (c83)

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ROOMING HOUSE—Large, \$100; low rent. 3516 Page. FRanklin 4306.

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CHICAGO, Dec. 17.—Following is a list of sales, high, low and closing prices of shourities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today. Stock sales in full. Bond sales 909 omitted. SELERITY. | Sales. High. Low. Close. | Shi Chiff, | Sales. High. Low. Close | Merch A Mfrs Al 1350 | 17% | 16 | Micket Food ... | 100 | 11 | 11 | 11 | Mid Comt Laund ... | 35 | 2% | 2% | Mid West Util... | 75000 | 17 | 14% | Mid West Util... | 75000 | 17 | 14% | Mid W Ut B war | 100 | 1% | 1% | 1% | Mid W Ut B war | 100 | 1% | 1% | Mid W Ut B war | 800 | 1% | 1% | 1% | Mid W Ut B war | 800 | 1% | 1% | Mid W Ut B war | 800 | 1% | 1% | 1% | Mid United | 500 | 38% | 35% | 35% | Mid United | war | 250 | % | Mid United | war | 250 | % | Mid Ut 7 | pet pl. | 10 | 93% | 93% | Mid Ut 7 | pet pl. | 10 | 93% | 93% | Mid Ut 7 | pet pl. | 10 | 93% | 93% | Mid Ut 7 | pet pl. | 10 | 93% | 93% | Mid Ut 7 | pet pl. | 10 | 93% | 93% | Mid Ut 8 | Hart pf | 100 | 21% | 20% | 5% | Modine | 200 | 33% | 33% | 33% | Mehawk Rub | 150 | 3% | 33% | 33% | Mehawk Rub | 150 | 4% | 3% | Monroe Chem | 100 | 5 | 5% | 5% | Morran Litho | 450 | 4 | 3% | Mosser Leather | 160 | 8 | 8 | 8 | Muncie Gear | 8 | 50 | % | % | Musk Mot Sp A | 200 | 10 | 10 | Nat Battery | 250 | 18 | 18 itertor in Equities of Am Pull Ser pf ... Am Radio Act Metal Asso, T & T A ... Asso, Tel Util ...

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS CHANGE, Dec. market closed mi trend. May changed and July cember corn was May up 1 cent. December corr soon showed frac Wheat futures opened July then selling off The wheat market wa affected by action which in turn was re

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JULY WHEAT AT CHICAGO

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Wheat fell today
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> FINAL CORN CROP FIGURE IS 2,081,048,000 BUSH

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK. Dec. 17.—An opening advance in cotton today was lost during the middle of the day under further liquidation and some Southern selling, but the offerings were comparatively light and orices firmed up again later with the enorices and the second control of the later with the enorice firmed up again later with the enorice firme stock market.

March contracts after selling off from 9.90e to 9.71c advanced to 9.99c on covering and trade buying and the mid-afternoon market was within 4 or 5 points of the best with the tone steady at net advances of 15 to 20 points.

Futures closed very steady, 33 to 40 points higher. Dec., 9.78c; Jan., 9.81c.
New contracts, Dec., 9.78c; Jan., 9.84c;
March, 10.10@10.14c; May. 10.36@
10.40c; July, 10.36@10.60; Oct., 10.85c;
spot steady; middling 9.95c.
Cotton opened steady today at an advance of 5 to 12 points.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST LOUIS MERCHANTS' ce. 17.—Following are toda di previous close in local ST. LOUIS BUTTER, EGG and POUL-TRY EXCHANGE, Dec. 17. - MISSOURI No. TRY EXCHANGE, Dec. 17.—Missouri No. 1 eggs were unchanged to be lower at 28c. Geese be lower at 12c; heavy springs. 1bc higher at 19c. Following quotations are for round lots in first hands:

EGGS—Missouri No. 1, in good cases, 23 & 23 bc. Missouri standards, new cases, 25 & 23 bc. Missouri standards, new cases, 17 & 21c; cases not in shipping order, 1c discount. DECEMBER COL

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286: 33%c: Missouri standards, new cases, 28c: unclassified, including pullet eggs, 17 @ 21c: cases not in shipping order, 1c dissount.

BUTTER—Creamery extras, 33c: standards, 30c: firsts, 25c: seconds, 24c: packing stock, No. 1, 14c, and No. 2, 062 10c.

CHEESE—Northern twins, 1862 18%c; per lb., singles, 19%c: longhorns, 19c: clastes, 18%c; prints, 22c: bricks, 19c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 16c: Sowia, light, 13c: lexhorns, hens, 12c: lexhors, and under 3 lbs., 10c; spring chickens, 3 lbs., 3 and under, 19c: spring chickens, 3 lbs., 3 and under, 19c: spring chickens, 3 lbs., 3 and under, 19c: spring chickens, 2 lbs., 3 and under, 19c: spring chickens, 2 lbs., 3 and under, 19c: spring chickens, 2 lbs., 3 and under, 19c: lexhorn roosters, 12c: No. 2 consters, 12c: lexhorn roosters, 10c; No. 2 consters, 12c: lexhorn roosters, 10c; No. 2 consters, 10c; large, 10 stations, notations are for tuberculin-to-JULY OAT GRAIN, BIDS AND OFFERS

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HARES SOLD NEW YORK, Dec.

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Assd App Ind 4.: Assd D G 21/2.... As D G 1st pf 6. Assoc Oil 2 Atch T & S F 10. Atchison pf 5. Atl Cst Line 10B. Atl G & W T 3h. Atlantic Ref 2b Atlas Pow 4 Auburn Auto 4a Aust Nich pf A 3. | 1460 | 17 %

Autosales Baldwin Loc 1%.

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Bang & Ar pf 7 . | | Barker Bros 2 Barker pf 61/2 ... Barnsdall A 2. Beatrice Cr 4... Beatrice C pf 7... Beech Nut P 3... Beiding Hem ... Bohn Alum 114... Bon Ami 5B.... Booth Fish Borden 3A Borg Warner 1..

14 Briggs Mfg

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x57 ½ Bklyn Man Tr 4.

76 ½ Bklyn M Tr pf 6.

44 Bklyn & Q T pf 5.

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4½ Bruns T & Ry

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x24 ½ Budd Mfg

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May wheat opened at 78 %c, Juleat 68 %d. December corn 69 at ty corn 74.

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8t. Louis Cash Grain.

LY WHEAT AT CHICAGO · LOWEST SINCE . 19

AL CORN CROP FIGURE

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Dec. 17— SHARES SOLD Total sales today on the

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At the Close of Business December 10th, 1930, as Made to the Auditor of Public Accounts

Loans and Discounts.......\$4,924,461.45

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ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Dec. 17.—Total sales today ounted to 4299 shares, compared with 5120 shares yesterday. Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, h, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices

BOND SALES CONTINUED

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BOSTON STOCK MARKET.

of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad declared the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.75 on the common stock and \$1 on the preferred, both payable March 2 to stock of record Jan. 17. The company estimated not approximately from the company of the company mated net operating income for the current year at \$40,349,423, a decrease of \$8,834,687 from the previous year.

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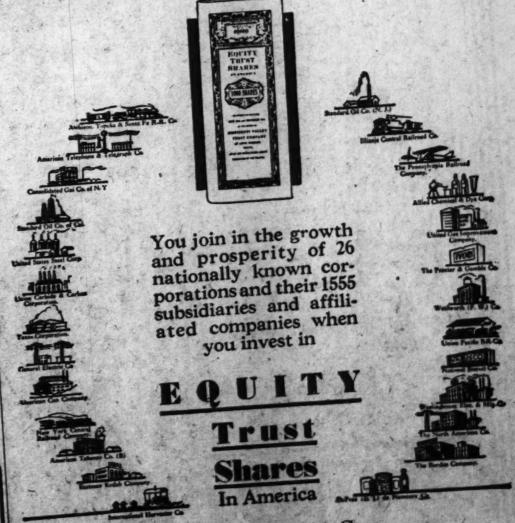
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Solid Oak Breakfast Suite

Five most charming pieces including extension table and four chairs with red leather seats. Decorated in contrasting colors. Of substantial build

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of which \$2.80 is for insurance. Nolte stated that the workmen received \$14 a day, which, with the insurance charged added, made a total of \$16.80 a day.

Nolte's remarks were made in

connection with the bid for con-struction of the new Naval Reserve hangar at the Municipal Airpor which exceeded by \$13,000 the city's estimate of \$45,000.

HOG MARKET LOWER AT NATIONAL YARDS

RAST ST. LOUIS, III., Dec. 17.—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture): HOGS. 15.000; market 5c to 15c lower; top \$8.15; bolk 130 to 280 lbs. \$8 (8.10); better 100 to 13.6 to 15c lower; top \$8.15; bolk 130 to 280 lbs. \$8 (8.10); better 100 to 13.6 to 15c lower; top \$1.50 cold 15c lower; top \$1.50 cold 15c lower; top steady to 25c higher; ow \$2.00; steers steady to 25c higher; ow \$1.00 (9.15); top mixed yearlings \$13; bulk fat kinds \$8 (10.50); cows. \$4.25 (8.5); low cutters, \$2.75 (3.3); top medium bulls, \$5.25; good and choice vealers, \$10.50 (9.10.76). SHEEF-1000; fat hambs steady to 25c lower; sales to packers at decline; throwouts and sheep steady; choice lambs to city butchers, \$(8.2.5); huk to packers, \$7.50; common throwouts, \$5 (9.5.50); fat ewes, \$3.50 down.

VEGETABLE MARKET ST. LOUIS PRODUCE ROW. Dec. 17.—
Following are today's vegetable prices:
OLD POTATOES—Colorado russets,
\$1.85 to \$1.90; McClures, \$1.75; Idaho
russets, No. 1, \$1.85; Minnesota cobblers,
\$1.65; No. 2, \$1.40 to \$1.50; Nebraska
triumphs, \$1.50 to \$1.65.
NEW POTATOES—Texas 50-lb sacks,
triumphs, \$2. NEW PUTATUES—TERMS 00-10 SACES, riumphs, \$2.
SWEET POTATOES — Home-grown bu boxes mancy hall. \$1 to \$1.25; red nansemond, \$1 to \$1.10; Tennessee bu hampers, aancy hall. \$1.35 to \$1.40.
ANISE PLANTS—Louisiana bu baskets, ASPARAGUS—Ohio hothouse, crates ARTICHOKES California, \$4 to \$4.50 AVOCADOS—California lugs \$5.50 to ERY CABBAGE-Michigan crates, \$2.75. CELERY ROOTS-Wisconsin, \$6.50 per CUCUMBERS—Florida bushel hampers.

CUCUNDENS
\$1.75 to \$6. Illinois 2-doz. boxes now
house \$4.50 and \$5.
EGGPLANT—Florida 14-bu crates.
\$1 to \$4.50.
ESCAROL—Florida 14-bu hampers.
\$1.50 and romaine \$2 to \$2.25.
ENDIVE—California locberg crates. BUTABAGAS—Minnesota \$1.25 per 100 RHUBARB—California 20-lb boxes, \$1.50. SHALLOTS—Louisiana barrels, \$5.50 to \$6.00. SALSIFY—Home-grown, 25c to 40c per dozen bunches.

SAUERRRAUT—City make, in balf-barreis \$3: barreis, \$5; kers, \$1.15, and cases, \$2.25. Home-grown bu box, 15c to 25c. Texas bu baskets, 90c to \$1.

SQUASH—Michigan bubbard squash, SQUASH—Michigan hubbard squash, 1½c pound.
STRING BEANS—Florida bushel hampers stringless \$2 to \$4.75; Texas bushel hampers stringless, \$1.25.
TOMATOES—Cuban repacked, 6-basket erates, \$5 to \$6; Texas lugs original \$2.25 and 6-basket crates \$5.
TURNIPS—Home-grown, 30c per dozen bunches; unwashed 50c; Texas crates \$2.75.
TURNIP TOPS—Texas bu basket \$1.

FRUIT MARKET



Secretary of Union No. 1 Also Disputes Controller Notice's Statement Ecgarding Scale.

Replying to a statement by Comptroller Notice that union artizans do only six hours' work for eight hours' pay on jobs outside the city limits, H. P. Koenig, secretary of Electrical Workers' Local Union No. 1. stated today that union electricians are paid only for the time they work within the jurisdiction of Local No. 1. including St. Louis County.

At this time union electricians are working only six hours a day as an unemployment measure, and are paid for only six hours. No charge is made for the time spenting etting to and from the job Koenig said. The business agent also called attention to an error in Nolte's statement concerning the wage scale. The labor charge for union electricians here is \$16 a day, of which \$2.80 is for insurance. Nolte stated that the workmen results of jungle fever, contracted during a yacht truise of Central American waters. Earrymore was taken ill while he and his wife. Dolores Costello, screen actress, and their infant daughter. Ethel Mae Barrymore, erised about the tropics recently aboard their yacht, Infanta. On their return here, Barrymore said their return here, Barrymore's condition is not critical.

\$517 for Bank's \$90,000 in Notes. By the Associated Press.

FAYETTE, Mo., Dec. 17.—Notes of the defunct Farmers and Merchants' Bank, amounting to \$90,000, were sold for \$517 at a public auction here yesterday. The bank falled in June, 1925. LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 17 .-

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Lacquer Wall Desk \$19.75

Keeping the family budget with this charming Desk will be a delightful task. Red or green lacquer. \$29.75 \$2 DOWN

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Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

EXCURSION BOAT IN FLORIDA DISASTER



Glass bottom craft on which there was an explosion last Sunday, off Miami, with 133 passengers aboard. All were rescued except three.

Mrs. Z. H. Curtis, 86 years old, who testified at trial of Major Shepard, in Kansas City, that her granddaughter, Mrs. Shepard, was tired of living and a confirmed alcoholic addict.

Lieut. Frederick Funston, son of the late Major-General Funston, has joined the caterpillar club by forced leap from plane, landing in San Francisco Bay, where he was rescued by duck hunters.

OFF FOR A LONG, LONG SAIL



LEAVES HUSBAND FOR STAGE

Princess Rosso di Cerami, the for-mer American, Amy Clapp, who has left her titled husband to seek a di-vorce and a career behind the foot-lights.



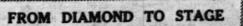
For 130 hours this Japanese worker remained on top of cotton mill stack, near Yokohama, as protest against attitude of owners in wage controversy. Public sympathy brought about settlement.

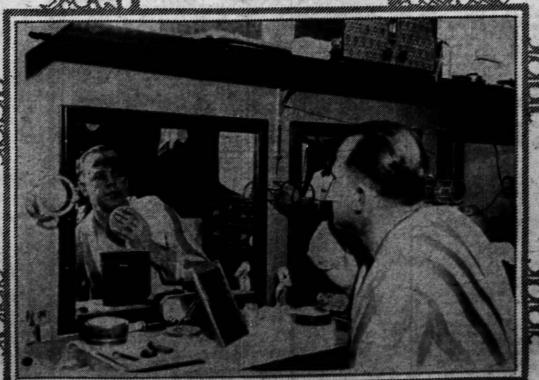
ACCUSED IN HUGE SHORTAGE

Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association of Los Angeles, who has made a confession concerning the \$8,000,000 shortage in the company's funds.



Washington Luis, former chief execu-tive of Brazil, photographed on arrival in France to begin exile imposed upon him by the new Government.





HEAD-ON COLLISION AT AIRPORT



Two planes on Roosevelt Field, when one attempted a landing and the other was coming into a starting position met with a crash. No one was injured.

TWO SAGES OF EAST AND WEST



Rabindranath Tagore of India and Will Durant, the American teacher of philosophy, photographed together in New York at dance recital by Ruth St. Denis.

RUTH McCORMICK'S DAUGHTER MAKES DEBUT



Berthas and Tucks Trim Frocks for Little Girls

Soft Pastels and White Are Preferred; Peplum Flounces Disguise That Leggy Look.

By ELIZABETH HARVEY

ECEMBER being the open season for children's parties, and Christmas the youngsters' own favorite holiday, party frocks for ittle girls claim special attention this month.

Among the different types of dresses, fussy ones, quaint ones, simple ones, the latter offers the least possibility for mistakes and the greatest for chic. Doting uncles, we understand, still look for something rose-pink and extensively ruffled, with garlands and rosebuds, but medern mothers pass up the telephone-doll clothes in favor of from the first stage to the second, smart simplicity.

If the party does is to be in any.

PARENTS

By Alice Judson Beale

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Haven't you a little girl on your Christmas gift list who would like a smart frock of these Gingham Prints? A wide selection of designs and guaranteed colorings. Width 32 inches.

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If the party dress is to be in any shade of pink it's likely to be peach, coral or the new melon. But, of course, it needn't be pink. A clear blue, similar to Alice blue, but a bit livelier, and turquoise are great favorites. Pastel green is great favorites. Pastel green is good; golden mustard is a popular high shade this season, and white, as usual, makes many best dresses.

Solid-color frocks are preferred to those with color contrast, though accent is sometimes effectively used.

tively used, especially on white. One white crepe model, suitable for the 12-year-old, just off the boat, piped with pale green and has groups of linked small circles, in lemon, light coral and green crepe, appliqued on berthe and skirt

HITE is added to both bright and pastel dresses, usually in the form of berthes or flat

sophistication on dresses designed for girls in their middle teens. All these conflicting trends cause his behavior to be the ab-There is a Lanvin model of this type in white taffeta with a perfectly plain bodice and a skirt made up of tier upon tier of tiny ruffles, distinctly reminiscent of a

bridesmaid's gown.
When applique is used, it, too, is tience and more harmonious rela-tions with their adolescent sons handled with finesse. It's usually and daughters if they remind themselves of their own youthful of the same variety and as beautifully done as the applique we've idiosyncrasies.
Recalling their own bewildertalked about on fine blouses and expensive lingerie, that is, a ment, the ment, the passionately earnest quality of their strivings when sudheavier fabric on a sheer one in delicate designs. For example, an dericate designs. For example, an imported pale green chiffon frock, large to be supported by the support of th 12-year-old size, is decked on berthe and skirt front with small diamond-shaped appliques of pale green crepe de chine, each bearing an applique of a tiny green chifdren through the self-conscious 12-year-old size, is decked on this inconspicuously exquisite sort of handwork for giving clothes a

They're still cunning on the very young. Peach crepe, for instance, with puff sleeves, and a shaped berthe makes an engagingly simple frock for the 8-year-old or younger

An older girl likes her party dress sleeveless, with the inevitable berthe falling over the shoulders in cap sleeve effect. If she is one of the many who are growing fast and look "all legs" she should welcome a peplum flounce, as this breaks the skirt lines pleasingly besides being, as she knows, awfully

In accessories, little girls continue to wear silk socks and black patent leather strap pumps and, for very special occasions, crepe slippers like the old girls', dyed to match the frock. Her "Sunday" coat, of cloth or fur, is the one that goes to parties with her. This season, if she's lucky, it will be a lapin coat, probably white, or may be even a squirrel one, with a little barrel muff to match.

If the young daughter of the house not only has a number of December engagements but will herself be entertaining some of her young friends, planning doesn't stop with the wardrobe. There's the important matter of table deco-rations and favors to consider, for one thing.

are some of the are some con tempting ways you can prepare Creametter the. HOUGH the food served must be very simple in accordance with modern tenets, the table appointments may be exciting. A three-foot Santa Claus, his pockets and bag stuffed with gifts, or a more tender, more smaller Santa in the act of climbdelicious macaroni product:-with ham. ing down a chimney crammed with presents, makes a splendid bright presents, makes a splendid bright centerplece for a table for the yery young. Older children will prefer an enormous snowball with Santa driving a sleigh across the top, and ribbons fluttering out from the presents hidden in the globe. Girls and boys in their teens are likely to want a smaller, more sophisticated table center, such as a group of six-inch jazz-band showmen, with red hats and shoes, playing cheese, chicken, vegetable with red hats and shoes, playing various instruments.

The leftover pimentoes should be placed in a glass jar and cov-ered with a half inch of olive oil. Then they will keep indefinitely.

Gifts of the Magi

NE DOLLAR and eighty-seven cents. That was all. And 60 cents of it was in pennies. Pennles saved one and two at a time by buildozing the grocer and the vegetable man and the butcher un-til one's cheeks burned with the silent imputation of parsimony that such close dealing implied. Three times Della counted it. One dollar and 87 cents. And the next day would be Christmas.

There was clearly nothing to do

but flop down on the shabby little couch and howl. So Della did it. Which instigates the moral reflection that life is made up of sobs. not exactly beggar description, but it certainly had that word on the

lookout for the mendicancy squad.

In the vestibule below belonged to this flat a letter-box into which no letter would go, and an electric button from which no mortal finger could coax a ring. Also appertain ing thereunto was a card bearing the name "Mr. James Dillingham

THE typical adolescent is ad-The "Dillingham" had been flung mitted a highly self-conscious to the breeze during a former cused as well of being vain, boast-ful and unreasonable. Sessor was being paid \$30 a week Now, when the income was shrunk It is not to be wondered at if he presents the appearance of being all of these in turn, for he is going to the seriously of contracting the seri through a period during which his whole personality is under strain.

He is being faced all at once with the urgent inner need of flat above he was called "Jim" and working out a satisfactory correspondence between the self that he actually is at the moment and the developing ideal self.

That above he was called "im and the lingham Young, already introduced to you as Della. Which is all very good.

collars, and we saw a quaint little frock in cherry taffeta with a white fichu. Occasionally, too, two tones of the same color are used, as in a sweet affair of pale peach georgette with rows of double tucks, the under tucks in a deeper peach. Mostly, however, monotones dominate the children's hour.

In lieu of the ruffles dear to tradition, the new little-girl party dition, the new little-girl party dresses go in for interestingly shaped berthes (some that tie in that he hopes to become.

There is inevitably a wide and penny she could for months, with was, he sometimes looked at it on fixedly with that peculi this result. Twenty dollars a week the sly on account of the old leath-doesn't go far. Expenses had been er strap that he used in place of that he hopes to become. front very much as mother's evening dress does in back), for tuckning dress does in back), for tuckning touches of applique, and if ing, touches of applique, and, if one is 12 or more, peplum flounces appropriated from the adult mode.

Where ruffles do appear, they're likely to be used with considerable.

Where suggestions are to be used with considerable. entific research or the life of rea-ling—something just a little bit near to being worthy of the honor

> surd, baffling and unpredictable thing it so often seems to his el-THERE was a pier glass between the windows of the room. Per-haps you have seen a pier glass agile person may, by observing his reflection in a rapid sequence of longitudinal strips, obtain a fairly accurate conception of his looks. Della, being slender, had mastered

Suddenly she whirled from the vindow and stood before the glass. Her eyes were shining brilliantly, but her face had tost its color

about her, rippling and shining like without gloves.

The magi brought valuable gifts, without gloves.

The magi brought valuable gifts, without gloves, as but that was not among them. The immovable as a setter at the scent dark assertion will be illuminated itself almost a garment for her. of quail. His eyes were fixed upon later on. the worn red carpet.

. . . N went her old brown jacket; on went her old brown hat. With a whirl of skirts and with the brilliant sparkle still in her eyes, she fluttered out the door and down the stairs to the street.

Where she stopped the sign read: "Mme. Sofronie, Hair Goods of All Kinds." One flight up Della ran, and collected herself, panting, before Madame, large, too white, chilly and hardly looking the "So-

"Will you buy my hair?" asked Della.
"I buy hair," said Madame.
"Take yer hat off and let's have a sight at the looks of it."

Down rippled the brown cascade.
"Twenty dollars," said Madame,
lifting the mass with a practiced

"Give it to me quick," said Della Oh, and the next two hours tripped by on rosy wings. Forget the hashed metaphor. She was ransacking the stores for Jim's pres-

She found it at last. It surely had been made for Jim and no one else. There was none other like it in any of the stores, and she had in any of the stores, and she had turned all of them inside out. It was a platinum fob chain simple and chaste in design, properly proclaiming its value by its substance alone and not by meretricious orlett over meate, salade
lett over meate, salade
custard. Recipe on
custard. Recipe on
every package. Try
a dish tonight alone and not by meretricious or-namentation—as all good things should do. It was even worthy of The Watch. As soon as she saw it she knew that it must be Jim's. It was like him. Quietness and value—the description applied to both. Twenty-one dollars they took from her for it, and she hurried home with the \$7 cents. With that home with the \$7 cents. With that chain on his watch Jim might be properly anxious about the time in company. Grand as the watch

In November, 1902, fate in the person of the Sunday editor of The New York World, picked up a railroad magazine from a train seat and, thumbing idly train seat and, thumbing idly through its pages, read a story signed by one O. Henry. Amased and delighted by its sparkle and charm, he rushed back to the office to announce his discovery. Two young reporters were assigned to go out after O. Henry and stay out till they brought back the unknown writer. They campassed every magazine of

fice, but three months went by without so much as a clue to the mysterious author.

The unsuccessful cubs were seaking solace at an Irving Place saloon, and told their troubles to the bartender. "Stick around till midnight," urged that worthy. "I know just the guy you wont— with a slouch hat like a writer, and never speaks to a soul." The boys stood by. At the stroke of 12 a tall, heavy-set man sidled up to the bar. "Is your name O. Henry?" queried the sleuths.



"Jim, darling!" she cried, "I had my hair cut off, and sold it. You won't mind, will you?"

lighted the gas and went to work Christmas without giving you a alas! a quick feminine change to repairing the ravages made by genpresent. It'll grow out again—you hysterical tears and wails, necessions added to love. Which is alwon't mind, will you? I just had tating the immediate employment ways a tremendous task, dear to de it. My hair grows awfully of all the comforting powers of friends—a mammoth task. fast. Say 'Merry Christmas!' Jim. the land of the flot

looked at her reflection in the mir- ed Jim, laboriously, as if he had ror long, carefully and critically. not arrived at that patent fact yet "If Jim doesn't kill me," she even after the hardest mental labor, said to herself, "before he takes a "Cut it off and sold it," said second look at me, he'll say I look Della. "Don't you like me just as like a Coney Island chorus girl. well, anyhow? I'm me without my But what could I do—oh, what hair, ain't I?"

Jim looked about the room cu-i-

eighty-seven cents!" At 7 o'clock the coffee was made "You within 20 seconds. Rapidly she and the frying-pan was on the said, with an air almost of idiocy.

pulled down her hair and let it fall back of the stove hot and ready to "You needn't look for it," said. cook the chops.

an applique of a tiny green chiffon flower. There's nothing like this inconspicuously exquisite sort of handwork for giving clothes a well-bred air.

Shabby Trunks.

We remark that the trunk is so shabby and then do nothing at all about it. Wash it off well and hen dry, give it a coat of clear varnish. It will improve it wonder small sister's fashion-world.

The debutante discovered puff sleeves this season, but that hasn't eliminated them from her small sister's fashion-world.

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The debutante discovered puff she were two possessions of the James Dellia doubled and gone, too, It's Christmas eve, boy. Be good to me, for it went for you. Maybe the hairs of my with a sudden serious sweetness, all about it. Wash it off well and when dry, give it a coat of clear varnish. It will improve it wonderfully.

The debutante dook for it, said said sould doubled the fob chain in her hand and sat on the corner of the table near the door that he always entered. Then head were numbered," she went on with a swiden serious sweetness, all about it. Wash it off well and when dry, give it a coat of clear varnish. It will improve it wonderfully.

The debutante alook for it, said the clock the chops.

Jim was never late. Della doubled the fob chain in her hand and sat on the corner of the table near the door that he always entered. Then head were numbered," she went on with a swiden string in the flat across the airshaft of the plane in the clock in the flat cross the chain in her hand and sat on the corner of the table near the door that he always entered. Then head were numbered, "she went on the corner of the table near the door that he always entered. Then head were numbered," she went on the corner of the table near the for you. Maybe the hairs of my ton the corner of the table near the fo

And then she did it up again nerv- Della, and there was an expression Jim drew a package from his ously and quickly. Once she fal- in them that she could not read, overcoat pocket and threw it upon while a tear or two splashed on anger, nor surprise, nor disapprovanger, nor surprise, nor disapproval, nor horror, nor any of the sentiments that she had been prepared for. He simply stared at her

was, he sometimes looked at it on fixedly with that peculiar expres- thing in the way of a haircut or a shave or a shampoo that could make me like my girl any less. But

friends—a mammoth task.

Within forty minutes her head and let's be happy. You don't was covered with tiny, close-lying know what a nice—what a beauticuris that made her look wonder-ful, nice gift I've got for you."

fully like a truant schoolboy. She "You've cut off your hair?" ask-

ings, and now she Out of his trance Jim seemed to

out the window some day to dry and mocked at her majesty's jew whispered: "Please God, make him bels and gifts. Had King Solomon been the janitor, with all his treasures piled up in the basement, Jim would have pulled out his watch every time he passed, just to see him pluck at his beard from envy. So now Della's beautiful hair fell about her, rippling and shining like a cascade of brown waters. It

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-By O. HENRY

"That's the name I write under," the man answered, mildly. The boys told him The World wanted a story every Sunday. O. Henry agreed, but refused to come downtown to see the editor.

"Gifts of the Magi," reprinted herewith, was first published in The World, Dec. 10, 1905. O. Henry wrote the story in lead pencil in two hours. Today it stands as a classic surprise-ending short story, one of the best known from the pen of the now world-famous author.

set of combs, side and back, that Della had worshiped for long in a Broadway window. Beautiful Broadway wind ow. Beautiful combs, pure tortoise shell, with jeweled rims—just the shade to wear in the beautiful vanished hair. They were expensive combs, she knew, and her heart had simply craved and yearned over them without the least hope of possession. And now they were hers, but the tresses that the coveled once. ments were to have adorned were

But she hugged them to her away?" asked Peggy.

"Right away," said the Le Black Clock, "and we're going de lle and say: "My hair grows so the magic path. fast, Jim!"

And then Della leaped up like a grand stand has been put up

IM had not yet seen his beauti-ful present! She held it out to im eagerly upon her open palm. The dull, precious metal seemed to flash with a reflection of her bright and ardent spirit.
"Isn't it a dandy, Jim? I hunted

all over town to find it. You'll have to look at the time a hundred times a day now. Give me your watch. I want to see how it looks

Instead of obeying, Jim tumbled down on the couch and put his hands under the back of his head "Dell," said he, "let's put our

Christmas presents away and keep 'em a while. They're too nice to use just at present. I sold the watch to get the money to buy your combs. And now suppose you put the chops on."

The magi, as you know, were wise men-wonderfully wise men-who brought gifts to the Babe in the manger. They invented the art of giving Christmas presents. Being wise, their gifts were no doubt wise ones, possibly bearing the privilege of exchange in case of duplication.

to you the uneventful chronicle of foolish children in a flat who most unwisely sacrificed for each the greatest treasures of their house. But in a last word to the wise of these days let it be WHEN DELLA reached home her intoxication gave way a little to prudence and reason.

She got out her curling irons and sold it have lived through estate to work the manual of the string and paper. And then an and receive gifts, such as they are the wisest. Everywhere they are the wisest. They are the magi. (Copyright.)

> The bread that is too fresh to cut for sandwiches will be just right if placed in the refrigerator for an either end up and wear more

DAILY STORY CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bon

What Next? an interesting time for our adventure this evening. the Little Black Clock com

"At one of the turnings we'll fin

a hittle singed cat and cried, "Oh, oh!"

a grand stand."

"Are we going to see races or a county fair or a parade or som

thing or other?" John asked. "We're going to see something the Little Black Clock said, 'but we're not going to see races or a county fair or the kind of a parade of which you might think. "It will be a parade in a way, for I'm going to turn the time way back and then keep turning it slowly for-

ward. "Through an opening we're going to be able to look out upon the world from our grand stand. Come! We must be leaving now." Down the magic path they went

and they took the turning which led them to a fine grand stand. There was a wide opening ahead and through it they could see old wagons being pulled along.

"What next! What will they be doing next?" they beard a chorus of "What do they mean?" John

"Why it is wonderful for them to see wheels turning around an wagons moving," said the Little "Sure!" cried John. "I remember when those wheels were invented Or rather, I remember when you

turned the time back so we could see that happen." "Of course, you do," said the Little Black Clock. "Now I'm turning, the time ahead you see." And as he said this they saw through the opening a train puffing

"What next?" the people were shouting. "What in the world will they do next?"

Make the hems of kitchen curtains the same width at each end. Then they may be used

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1930.

HEN Soames, the valet, had gone alone in the hall with the note dr he went into his bedroom where

rest of the house, with walls paint of imported chintz at the windows. The sing table with a triple mirror light

The head of the bed was much higher than the foot and on it chan was painted a design of cupids entwined with garlands of pome- for a

oticed suddenly that he was still bits and threw it into the handkerchief from the wound and threw it on the floor so that Soames, who had a penurious nature and tried to save on laundry would be certain to send it

THEN he began indolently to relieve his body of the stiff encasing clothes which he had worn all the evening with so much

warm fire, turning away from the ance of a comic figure in a movie He hated his own body with the things. He could ruff away from ugliness, he could fill his house and surround himself with most perfect treasures, but own body was always with him like a curse from which there was no

escape, and so he hated it more than any ugliness he had ever nown. He did not turn toward the self in pajamas of pale yellow crepe de chine and on top of this placed the purple and silver dress ooking at himself, but when he did look, he saw that he remained grotesque in spite of everything, a mass of gorgeous color and ma-terial from which peepsd a soft,

again into the depths of bitterness. Why, he asked himself, had he of all people in the world been cursed with such a body and such a face? And another regret followed all the others, which had been tor-menting him since dinner. It was a regret that he had not when he a regret that he had not when he was young taken care of his body and built it up the way young men did nowadays. So that when he was old it could not have fallen to pieces. It had never been much of a body, for the shoulders always sloped away like the shoulders of a bottle, and the hips were too wide and the knees knocked against each other, but it might

too wide and the knees knocked against each other, but it might have been kept firm and hard.

H is bitterness was all the more profound because he saw that after all he had never had any choice in his way of living. It had been dictated to him by his own body and its weaknesses, by the upbringing he had had and his mother's neurotic fear that something might happen to him so that he would not grow to maturity and be able to carry on the Champion name.

Suddenly he felt an astonishing

Suddenly he felt an astonishing wave of hatred for his ewn mother, and in its intensity he saw her again with an extraordinary clearness, pale and beautiful and fragile, suffering always from ill-health so that he was bound always to do what she desired; but for the first time he saw her, completely, a selfish and evil woman who had ruined all bis life.

And he thought, "If I had had character I could have broken away from her. I could have changed my whole life. There was a time when it could have been done if I'd only known it. And I could have changed everything if I'd married Savina when she wanted me to marry her. Savina would have carried me through. Any one tied to Savina would be certain to live."

He lay down on the chaise here a staring blankly at the lights on 1.

Tressing table, which he did not a saving table, which he was seen and only things which were in his memory.

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DAILY STORY CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonne

What Next?

WE'RE going to have quite an interesting time for our adventure this evening," Little Black Clock commenced.

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mass of gorgeous color and mamass of gorgeou from face with cold, pale blue soaked in hot water, to apply them to his face. It was thus that he had preserved the soft white skin that seemed so repulsive in so old a man, a skin that was too young which has been under full sain into the depths of bitterness. Why, he asked himself, had he of all people in the world been cursed with such a body and such a face?

And another regret followed all the the towel the control of the body and the bald head fringed with white hair.

When he had held the towel appropriately, choose an early

eyes.
The single glance plunged him

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fringed with white hair.

When he had held the towel when he had held the alled the towel had held the for a long time he wiped and, opening a jar of cream, began to apply it, and then suddenly he halted and, staring at himself in the mirror, thought, "Why do I go on doing this? What difference does it make, when I am dying?"

Taking up the towel, he wiped the cream from his face and, by ing down again on the chaise longue, he took up a book and tried to read, but his mind would not follow the words.

Tonight pretty garlands and arrangements of empty words weren't enough. His mind kept piercing through them, going on to other things, thinking about the past and following those people who had dined with him a little while between the motor, dragging after them a bundle which they threw into a deep rift that filled the area-way of a house opposits. Then outching might happen to him so that

been dictated to him by his own body and its weaknesses, by the bubyinging he had had and his mother's neurotic fear that some things might happen to him so that he would not grow to maturity and be able to carry on the Champion ham.

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HE was mad somehow could not imagine save as a vague emboding at its intensity he woman who had first was treatly intended by the clock that it was treatly intended by the

Fate of the Talkies Up to Charlie Chaplin

HOLLIWOOD, Dec. 15.

H OLLIWOOD seems to be in revolt against dialogue.

Always a city of violent reactions, it has now turned with considerable emphasis against most of the pretty noises that have been emerging from the films.

Again and again I have been told that the future of the industry hangs on the outcome of Charlie

hangs on the outcome of Charlie Chaplin's synchronized but non-talking picture called "City Lights." If Chaplin cannot make.

There Will Be Less Conversation in the Films If Comedian's New Silent Picture Is Successful—Curious Fans Still Storm the Hollywood Studios.

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often enough to stave off development of a serious illness.

A puncture wound, for example, thoroughly cleaned out and flooded with an antiseptic will heal in a day or two. Neglec'ed, it may lead to a serious infection.

A child with a fever, put to bed and isolated, may readily overcome a beginning infection. On the other hand, if allowed to roam about and to waste precious energy, it may contract other infections on top of the first.

In this connection a heavy responsibility rests upon mothers—



warriess. He stood before the same fire, turning away from the timer so that he would not have the first are so was gretesque body. He deep the see his own gretesque body. He deep the see his own body with the hird which he felt for all ugly fings. He could full all he had entered the warry forms as a curs from which he felt for a lugly fings. He could full his house as form which see the odd watch the warry forms as for the surround himself with the surro A beautiful dessert! the final gesture of a proud hostess!



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CROSS-WORD

By Ralph Alberts

ON THE AIR TONIGHT

Ludwig Laurier will direct the Black and Gold Room Orchestra at Broadcasting Station

A "Bookhouse Story Time" broadcast is set to 5:30 over KMOX. Uncle Abe and David will be on KSD from 5:45 to 6 o'clock.

Amos and Andy will be on WLW Phil Cook, the Quaker man, will broadcast at 6:30 over KWK.

Evangeline Adams, the Forhans astrologer, is scheduled at 6:30 over KMOX.

A Sandy and Lil program will begin at 6:45 over KMOX. At 7 o'clock a "Rodeheaver Sing" will be broadcast by KSD.

A Yeast Foamers program may be heard at 7 o'clock over KWK. Lowell Thomas will discuss current event at 7 o'clock over KMOX.

A Radiotron Varieties broadcast featuring "Bugs" Baer, Welcome Lewis, Sam Herman, xylophonist, and Daly's orchestra, is set for 7:15

over KSD. Countess Olga Albani, soprano will be soloist in a Mobileil concert nder the direction of Nathanie Shilkret at 7:30 over KSD. The program will be divided into two parts: Part I, "The Ship's Con-Frolics," by Percy Fletcher. An arrangement of Cuban folk meto-dies by Shilkret will open Part II, which will be entitled "In Cuba." Details follow:

canna"
Lady Tambourine
I Love Love, from "Princess
Charmine" Charming PART 2.
Cuban Folk Melodies ...
The Peanut Vender Besame con Ternurs
Ay Que Me Vengo (Cuban Dengon) 2. Arr. Shilkret Simon Lecuona

Ludens Balalaika orchestra will play this music at 7:30 over KWK. Dance of the Paper Dolls

I Miss a Little Miss
Selection from "The Pircfly"
To Make a Long Story Short
Here Comes the Sun
Take Me Back to the Garden of

Schubert's "Ave Maria." as arranged by Wilhelmj, will be played by Toscha Seidel, violinist, during his recital with orchestra from 7:30 to 8 oclock over KMOX. The

Schon Rosmarin
Toscha Seidel Schubert-Wilhelmi
Toscha Seidel and Orchestra
Rosamunde: Zwischenachtsmusik "The Old Counsellor" will discus

the motion picture industry from the business and investment viewpoint during a Halsey, Stuart broadcast at 8 o'clock over KSD.

The musical program follows:
March from Sigurd Jorsalfar ... Grier
Moment Musical ... Schubert
Menuetto, from Suite L'Arlesienne. Biset
Hungarian Dance No. 5 ... Brahms
Selections from Sari ... Kalman A Gold Medal Fast Freight broadcast will begin as usual at \$ o'clock over KMOX.

The Revelers, Olive Palmer, Paul Oliver and an orchestra under Gus-tav Haenschen will give the follow-ing Palmolive Hour program at 8:30 over KSD:

Sing Something Simple
Revelers.
Beautiful Blue DanubeStrauss
Olive Palmer.
Three Little Words
Orchestra.
Songs My Mother Taught Me...Dvorak
Paul Oliver. Grandfather's Clock
Revelers.
You are the Melody
Soprane and tes
March of the Sirdar...Lpy
Orchestra.

Irish Romance
Ensemble.
In the Silence of Night. ... Rachmaniz
Olive Palmer.
Don't Forget Me in Your Dreams
Contralto and baritons
I Wonder Where My Cinderella Can Be
Orchestra.
Old. Fashioned Girl
Just a Memory

Marbe It's Love Revelers.

A Camel Pleasure Hour broad A Camel Pleasure Hour broad-cast at \$:30 over KWK, will bring: Orchestra: "High School Cadeta," glee club; "If I Were You," Mars McCoy and Billy Hughes: "Crying Myself to Sleep," Hayton and Schutt (two pianos); "That Little Photograph of You," orchestra and Billy Hughes: "Trade Winds," Beinald Werrenrath: selections from "The Walts Dream," orchestra and ensemble: "Psach of a Pair." Ponce disters: "Use Me, Lawd," Willard Robison: "The Builder," Reinald Werrenrath, and "Lady Whippoor-will," quariet.

retta" in opening a La Palini Smoke Dreams broadcast at \$:30 over KMOX. Mary Charles, soprano is soloist. The program:
Selections from "Fioretta," "Amapola,"
To be selected, Mary Charles with orchestra. "Intermezzo." "In a Persian Market." "Intermezzo." To be selected, Mary Charles with orchestra. "Butch of Roses."

Albert Payson Terhune, authorand dog fancier, will be interviewed by Grantland Rice, during Coca Cola broadcast at 9:30 over KSD. A tablespoon of powdered pum-ice mixed with enough linseed oil The musical program:

The St. Regis dance orchestra
The St. Regis dance orchestra
will play over KSD from 10 to
10:30.

Amos and Andy are scheduled at
10 o'clock over KWK.

Dance music by Isham Jones'
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11:00 Richardson's Orchesira — WEAF, WWI, WDAF, WOC, WHO, WSR, 11:80 Palels d'Or Orchesira — WEAF, WWJ,

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

6:00 Amos and Andy — W.W. WJZ.

KDKA WRC. WJAX WCKY.

6:15-Three Mustachios-KWK. WJZ.

6:30—Phil Cook, the Quaker Man—WJZ.

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7:00—Yeast Foamers — KWK. WJZ.

7:30-Luden Bahialika Orchestra KWK,
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8:00-Muriel and Vec - WJZ, WLS,
WCKY, KDKA.
8:15-The Two Troupers - WJZ, WLS,
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WSB.
10:15—Slumber Musie—WJZ.
11:00—Rayal York Orchestra—KWK,
WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KFAB, WREN.
11:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—WJZ.
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6:00—Musical Aviators' Orchestra WABC, KOIL, WCCO. 6:15—Serenaders—WABC.

OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS

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Daily 2:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m., com-plete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 1:00 p. m. and 3:40 p. m., news bulleting. Wednesday, December 17 12:00 M .- June Meredith, Pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Hotel Coronado

1:45 P. M.—Melody Three. 2:00 P. M.—Pan-American Union Program.

2:30 P. M.—Evening Stars,

3:45 P. M.—Sky Sketches.

4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next

4:30 P. M.—"Backgamm o n, by J. A. Barraket. 4:45 P. M.—Tea fimers.

5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold and David."
7:00 P. M.—Rodeheaver Sing.

7:15 P. M.-Radiotron Varie-7:30 P. M.—Mobiloll Concert. 8:00 P. M.—Halsey, Stuart 8:30 P. M .- Palmohve Hour.

9:30 P. M.-Coca-Cola P r o-10:30 P. M .- St. Regis Dance 10:30-11:00 P. M.—Isham and His Coronado Dance

Thursday (Daytime)
8:00 A. M.—Phil Cook, the
Quaker Man.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Melodies. 8:45 A. M.—A and P Program 9:00 A. M.—To be announced.

10:00 A. M .- Three Little 10:15 A. M.-Radio Household 11:45 A. M .- On Wings of Song 12:00 M .- June Meredith,

Pianist. 1:00 P. M.—Hotel Coronado 1:45 P. M.-A portion of A. E. Russell's Address. 2:30 P.M.—La Forge Berumer

Musicale. 4:00 P. M .- In the Spotlight. 4:30 P. M.—Toddy Party. 4:45 P. M.—Vocal Soloists 5:00 P. M .- Black and Gold

Toscha Seidel and Orchestra Bach
Rosmarin may be heard at 10:30 over KSD. The Royal York orchestra will play dance music at 11 o'clock over

Room Orchestra. 5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle A b o and David."

LOCAL STATIONS

Water Stains.

KFUO (559kc)—7:15 a. m., Meditation;
Rev. Gerecke: organ; 9:25 a. m., Chapel
service: organ; 12:15 p. m., Address,
Rev. Schreck; organ; 3. Shut-in program; address, Rev. Luccke: music: 6.
Vesper service; organ; 6:30 p. m.,
Question period, Prof. Aradt; organ; 11,
Near to midnight Gospel period; address;
music; 11:30, Radio drama. MUNITY CIME: 8, SHUMD PROFRAM.

MENR (870ke) — 6. Harvey's orchestra;
6:30, Farm program; 6:45, Luke and
Mirandy; 8:30, Feature program; 9,
Minstret show; 10, Amos and Andy;
10:30, Mike and Herman; 11, Air vandeville.

WMAG (1929ke) — 5.30. CBS; 5.45. Principal's Chub: 6. Chevrolet program: 6.30. NBC: 8. Gabriel program: 9. CBS: 19. Amos and Andy; 10:10. Concert orchestra; 10:30. Dan and Sylvia: 10:45. Musical program; 11. Bandbox Carnival. WBBM (770ke) — 6. Whiteman's orchestra; 6.30. Cecil and Sally: 8. CBS; 8:30. CBS; 9. Lucien Lelong program: 9:30. Wyle Hat Hour; 11:45. Around the Town. Near to midnight Gospel period; address; music; 11:30, Radio drama.

MOX (1890ke)—5, Aircastle family; 5:15, Dansant orchestra; 5:30, My Bookhouse Story program; 5:45, Talk for children; 5:50, The Anybodys; 6, Phillips orchestra: 6:30, Evangeline Adams, astrologer; 6:45, Adventures of Sandy and Lal; 7, Current events; 7:15, Musical program; 7:30, Toscha Seidel, violinist and concert orchestra: 8, 630, Cecil and Sally; 8, CBS; 830, Violinist and concert orchestra: 6:30, Cecil and Sally; 8, CBS; 8:30, CES; 9, Lucien Lelong program; 9:30, Myle Hat Hour; 11:45, Around the Town orchestra: 10:30, Phillips orchestra: 11:30, Dr. Cu Cu. Tomorrow daytime on KMOX—6:45 a. m., Uncle Lam; 7, Tony's scrap book: 7:15, Brad anorthing Minst Morning Min

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8:00-Halsey Stuart Program - KSD, WEAF, WGY, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WOW, WWJ, WHAS, WMC, WSB, KOA, KSTP, KYW, WSM.

8:00-Palmolive Hour - KSD, WEAF, WGY, WSAI, WSM, WOC, WOW, KSTP, WHAS, WSB, WHO, WFAA, WDAF, WHAS, WSAI, WGC, KYW, KSTP, WSAI, WGC, KYW, KSTP, WSAI, WGC, KYW, KSTP, WSAI, WGC, KYW, KSTP, WSAI, WGC, KYW, WSTP, WSAI, WGW, WGY, WDAF, WHO, WOW, WMC, WSB, WSAI, WGW, WGY, KOA, 10:30-Albin's Orchestra - WEAF, WHO, WGAF, WYAF, WYAF, WWY, WGAF, WYAF, WYAF, WWY, WGAF, WYAF, WYAF, WYAF, WWY, WGAF, WSAF, WWY, WGAF, WSAF, WWY, WGAF, WSAF, WGAF, long as they are not too shallow, and, of course, there are beautiful dishes for the purpose to be had in the shops. But whatever your container may be, it needs to be only three or four inches deep, be as large as you please.

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8:30 Camel Pleasure Hour-KWK, W.Z.

9:30 Wayside Inn-WJZ, WJR, KDKA.

10:00 Amos and Andy - KWK, WJZ,

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9:15 Shunday There are several of the wild ferns near any community that will thrive on a windowsill-unless you prefer the hothouse kind-and among them are the Bladder fern, the Fair Lady fern, the popular Malden Hair, the Holly fern, the black Spleenwort, the Christmas fern, the Bibiscus and the Cititus, or, as it is more often called, the

Four or five of these different 6:30—Musical Aviators' Grehestra — WABC, KOIL, WCCO.
6:15—Seremaders—WABC, G.
6:36—Exhangeline Adams, Astrologer — KMOX, WABC, KOIL, WCCO.
6:45—Eakimo Pie Program — KMOX, WABC, WABC, WABC, WCCO.
7:50—Lowell Thomas — KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.
7:35—Tsucha Seidel and Grehestra — KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, WOWO.
8:60—EMOX, WABC, WMAQ, WOWO.
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9:50—Loriotic Symphony Grehestra varieties, any of which can be counted upon to grow readily in your windowsill fernery under the conditions explained, may be used York fern, or Cititus, in the center with the feathery Maiden Hair or the graceful Bibiscus fern. The Holly will grow nicely near the edge of the bowl with the Bladder fern trailing over the edges. The Maiden Hair or the Lady fern may KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.

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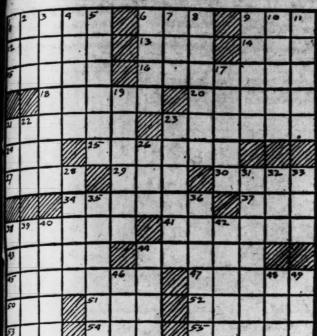
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ETIQUETTE

By Catherine de Peyster.

Announcing Engagement.

to start luncheon without them?

How long after the time stated shall we wait?

1. I suggest that, as the form of your announcement, you choose a dignified and traditional way, especially since you are making the announcement in a public place. Therefore, I suggest that you enclose the two visiting-cards—one of yours and one of your fance's—in a card case and place one of these at the place of each guest. These card cases may be very "stylish" a white leather one or a golden leather one, or they may be K. and A. Parks 2100 Edding the property and one of the start of the place of each guest. These card cases may be very "stylish" a white leather one or a golden leather one, or they may be K. and A. Parks 2100 Edding the property and one of the start of the place of each guest. These card cases may be very "stylish" a white leather one or a golden leather one, or they may be K. and A. Parks 2100 Edding the property and the property of the propert

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2. As the guests take up these envelopes and read the cards contained within, you can, in the meantime, slip on your finger your engagement ring. As they look at you—presto—the news is "told."

3. I think that the plan I suggested is better than for your sister to make the unnouncement, especially, as I say, since your luncheon is to be in a public place. However, If you are to have a private the public place. However, If you are to have a private that the plan I. and D. Dudley, 1140 N. 13th.

playing bridge?

5. What should I wear?

6. My sister and a girl friend will assist me in receiving. How should we receive the guests? At the door of the dining room, or should a meeting place be designated on the mezzanine or lobby of home that the door of the mezzanine or lobby of home that the door of the mezzanine or lobby of home that the door of the mezzanine or lobby of home that the mezzanine or lobby of home the mezzanine or lobby of home that the mezzanine or lobby of home the mezzanine or lobby o the hotel?

7. If some are late, is it proper to start luncheon without them?

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Have you a pleasant, well-lighted place for your child to do his homework from school?. An attractive workshop makes a great deal of difference in both the desire to work and the work itself. If you cannot afford to buy him a deak, see that he has a table that is just for him and his homework. It will mean a great deal in his studies.

dining room in the hotel, your sister may rise and make the announcement.

4. Yes.
5. Your formal day clothes.
6. A meeting-place should be designated, preferably on the mezzanine floor, and there you and pour friend will greet and welcome your stater.

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William E. from Cora Edder.

Home Work.

Mouse holes may be effectively blocked by stuffing tightly with steel wool. The pests cannot eat through this substance.

HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY



AN OLD TRADITION SAYS SATAN HAD THE CLOVEN HOOF OF A GOAT ... HE COULD DISGUISE EVERY PART OF HIS BODY EXCEPT HIS FEET. FREQUENTLY WHEN TRYING TO TEMPT PEOPLE, HIS WILES WOULD BE EXPOSED BY THE CLOVEN HOOF.

IDENTIFICATION AS A MEMBER OF THE

FAMILY,

PEGGY THAT SHE

ADMIRES IN HER FLANCE MANY OF THE TRAITS THAT

MPHASIZE THE REMARKABLE RESEMBLANCE BETWEEN

HARTFORD.



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Gerk Suspects Place

ECTRIC LOCKS ON

horate Opening Held hree Weeks Ago Which olitical Leaders and Max Ste udges Attended.

rambling squad to watch the

lef Gerk, who gave reporters vesterday, asserted policemen s street, found it had three made to he has d locks and the third closed hand-operated wooden bar.

that dej at the time of the first police. Chief Gerk said. When the bling squad followed up the the four or five men were play-what they described as "a mily game of carda," Gerk said. squad reported. He said they

oing to place a sign on the ut it hasn't been closed," Gerk its affai

"It's merely under sur-

id evidence of the possibility ing Dep Well Chief," Reno continued, months, the places are opening up in the book ouis and why can't we?" you know any place in the where there is gambling." Gerk
"it is your duty as a citizen found by

the time of the first police Gerk said, detective Sergt. t recognized among the card stitution ers several well-known gamwith the "Realty Company,"

m going to turn this matter to a lawyer," Reno said to a ispatch reporter at his City office, "and the police are go-to get in trouble if they don't t. Our club is just as legitias the Racquet or the M. A.

and electric locks on two of so that no holdup men can h. As for the tables Chief complained about, one of

him there was no crap here and he said they would yn on their knees and shoot.

ge Schwartz-he works over

ou think I'd be down her I'd be out there watch

The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

SUCH A STORY! I KNOW HARTFORD CAKDALE DIDN'T TELL THE TRUTH WHEN HE INSISTED THAT MONTGOMERY SENT HIM TO SOUTH

AMERICA. I'M CERTAIN

DO SUCH A

Such Is Life-Now and Then.

AND I KNOW HARTFORD DIDNT TELL THE TRUTH ABOUT BEING SO TERRIBLY ILL RECENTLY. THERE ARE TWO

FIBS. ON THE OTHER HAND

IT'S SO IMPOSSIBLE TO

BELIEVE THAT A PERSON
AS HONEST AS HARTFORD
HAS ALWAYS BEEN

WOULD SO

SUDDENLY STOOP TO

SUCH UTTER FALSEHOODS Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch





Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb Socks and Belts.

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Toonerville Folks -By Fontaine Fox

LITTLE STANLEY DENIED TO THE VERY LAST THAT HE WAS (7)

TRYING TO LOOK INTO THE WINDOW OF THE ROOM WHERE

THE PRESENTS WERE LOCKED.

Skippy —By Percy L. Crosby

Seeing Is Believing.

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Outdoor Sports-By Jean Knott







Bringing Up Father -By George McManus

I MUST HAVE THEM
LETTERS: KEEP LOOKII
FER EM: YOU HAD'EM
AN'YOU'VE PUT'EM
SOMEWHERE BY
MISTAKE

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ored by Committee-George Reno at 453A Olive Street. TWO OF 3 DOORS

Disapp

ns of the Twenty-third Republican Club, organized weeks ago by George Reno, NEW Y Boiler Inspector and Repub- Steuer City Committeeman, on the the Bank of eno, who asserts the club is report to partment, effectly legitimate political orzation," attributed the police

est in the place to enemies. "If." he all have enemies," he said \$112,000. "and I'd like to know who it could i the guy who gave the word

"A Friendly Game."
dozen men were playing cards nd a green cloth covered ta- perin

one of the four rooms of the locked. Inside it were two overed with green cloth, the gambling squad dehief Gerk said Reno called on

ed by the police."

Well, why can't I operate?"

report it to this department."

erk said Reno replied he did
know of any gambling places
reasserted that club was perwhat the

FOR

BOOK

a year ago opened a 10-house containing no beds, on il boulevard near Boyle ave-

is a card table and another pool table. He told us we play all the cards we wanted, ouldn't stand for any crap

the Sanitary Dopartment—and I 2 cents and 6 ce wasn't any Republican club the Twenty-third Ward and ser had been.

SNELL Fig. 1 I was running a gambling to do you think I'd a gambling to be well as the state of th



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